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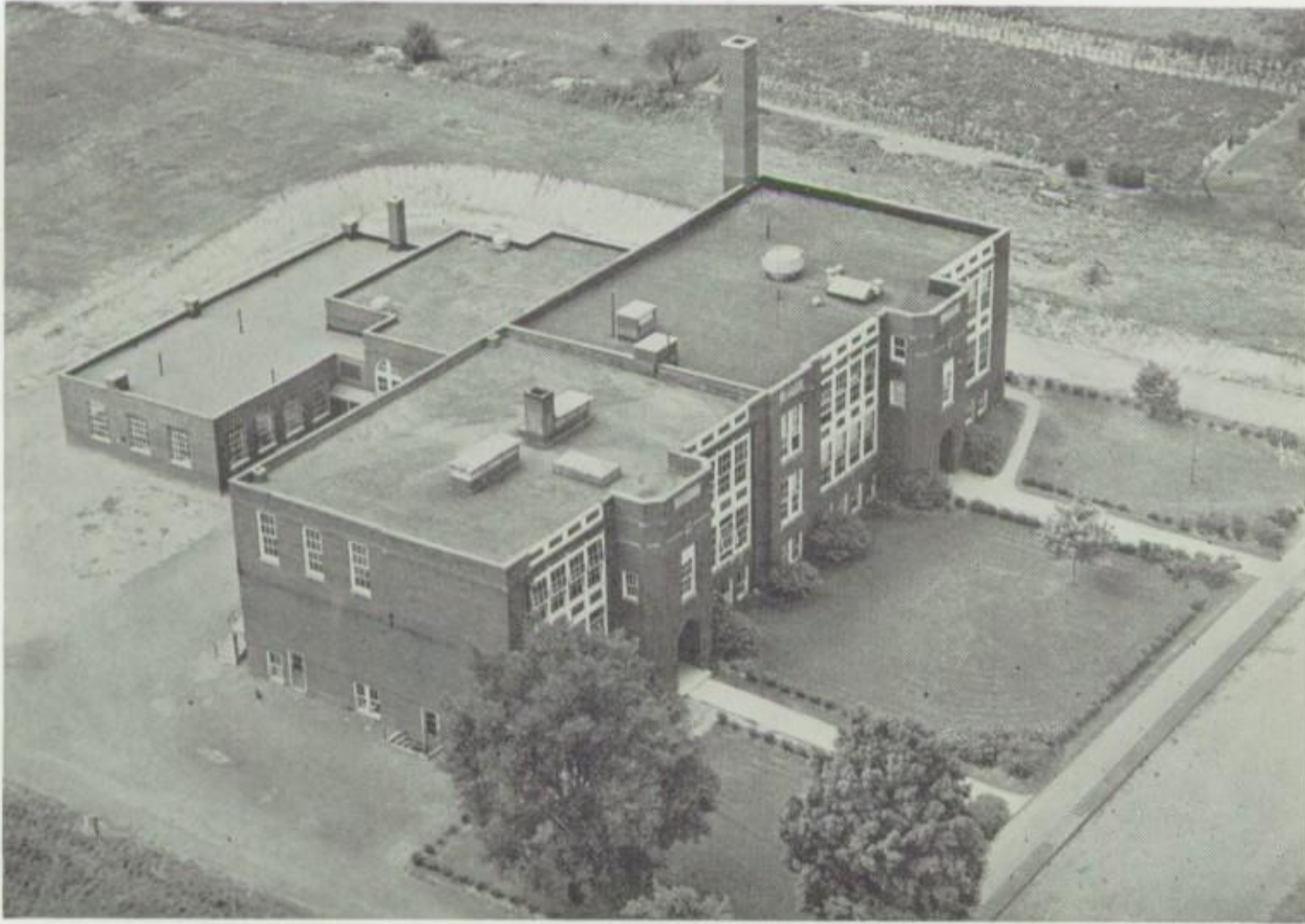
SCHOOL SONG

Cheer for the Blue and Gold
Waving forever;
Pride of old Brookfield High,
May she droop never.
We'll sing a song of our flag today,
Cheer for the team at play;
On to the goal we'll fight our way
For Brookfield High!
Say, say, gang,
Cheer for the Blue and Gold
Waving forever;
Pride of old Brookfield High,
May she droop never.
We'll sing a song for our flag today,
Cheer for the team at play;
On to the goal we'll fight our way
For Brookfield High!

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FOREWORD



We, the Senior Class of 1940, have endeavored to record our stay in Brookfield High School so that each page of this Echo will forever re-echo with fond and pleasant memories of our school days.

DEDICATION



MISS REBECCA STEUART

In tribute of her faithful service, sincere guidance and council during our four years of sailing,

WE,

THE CLASS OF 1940,

DEDICATE

Our Yearbook to

MISS REBECCA STEUART

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION



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GEORGE HROMYAK



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Superintendent



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CLASSES

THE SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZATION

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Harold Edwards
Vice-President.....Leo Donato
Secretary.....Katherine Jones
Treasurer.....George Hartman

MOTTO

We've crossed the bay, but the ocean lies before us.

COLORS

Black and White

FLOWER

White Rose Bud

CLASS ADVISORS

Miss Frances Reeser

Mr. Clyde Hall

MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Bridget Beshensky	Ruth Helmbrecht	Anna Murcko
Geraldine Brownlee	William Hobbs	Ann Novak
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Alice Durisko	Marie Logan	Alex Sienkiewicz
Victoria Golaske	Agnes McFarland	Mary Wasilow

CLASS ROLL

Anthony Aiello	George Hartman	Ann Novak
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Glenn Brown	Ira Hobbs	Margaret Pillifant
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Martin Cherry	Donald Hosack	Gladys Reese
Alice Chiverton	Robert Houston	Dorothy Reinhart
Dale Coppage	Irene Hromyak	Helen Reiter
Esther Corbin	Edith Jamieson	Betty Risher
Ruth Coutts	Betty Jones	Matilda Roth
Gerald Davidson	Katherine Jones	Oliver Sartori
Dorothy Deichler	Lois Kays	Alex Seinkiewicz
Antoinette DeOnna	Edith Krempels	Earl Smith
Bernard Dickson	Violet Ledbetter	Phoebe Stigleman
Betty Dickson	Andrew Levitsky	Irene Szabo
Mike Dnistransky	Marie Logan	Elizabeth Tenzinger
Leo Donato	Orlinda Longley	Gertrude Tolan
Stanley Dunbar	Jean Lyons	Julius Toth
Alice Durisko	Lily MacIntosh	Angelo Trinckes
George Edell	John Madasz	Jean Vaia
Harold Edwards	Pauline Mallorie	Steve Viczay
Sandy Ferrara	Catherine Manilla	Andrew Wagner
Gordon Ford	Agnes McFarland	Mary Wasilow
Eileen Franklin	Helen Melnik	Joseph Watko
Barbara Garish	Eleanor Micko	Thelma Whitman
Steve Garish	Mary Milanese	Jack Whitmore
Evelyn Ghizzoni	Anna Murcko	Edgar Wike
Victoria Golaske	James Nehlen	Ruth Woodruff
Adah Harkless	Nellie Nicastro	Charles Wright

HAROLD EDWARDS - - - President

LEO DONATO - - - Vice-President

KATHERINE JONES - - - Secretary

GEORGE HARTMAN - - - Treasurer

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CLYDE HALL - - - Class Advisor



HAROLD EDWARDS

"Some trick lies hidden here."

LEO DONATO

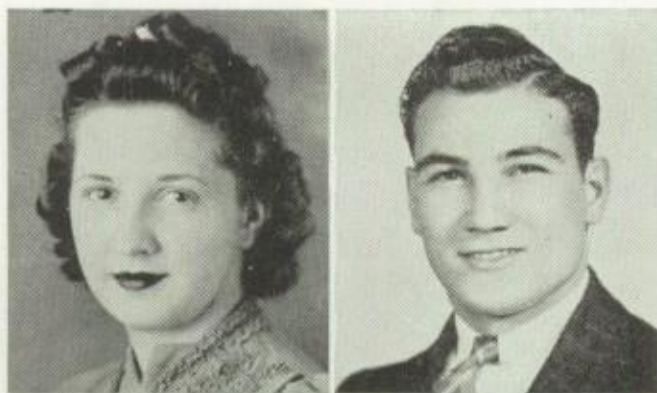
"His love for all the sports,
Is his greatest source of joy."

KATHERINE JONES

"'Casey' is a girl who has a real athletic mind—
And she's just as good a sport,
As we've been able to find."

GEORGE HARTMAN

"I have never sought the world;
The world was not to seek me."



BRIDGET BESHENSKY

"The latest fashion is her style;
She makes friends cheery with her smile."



JOHN AVROM

"Were I so tall to reach the pole,
Or grasp the ocean with my span;
I must be measured by my soul,
The mind's the standard of the man."



GERALDINE BROWNLEE

"This versatile, charming, and good-natured lass,
Has written a verse for each of the class—
Except for herself—alas! alas!"



WILLIAM BLACK

"He is, in logic, a great critic,
Profoundly skilled in analytics."



GLENN BROWN

"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."



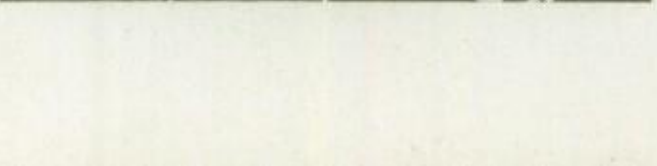
ALICE CHIVERTON

"Alice is just the nicest girl
You'd ever want to meet;
To be with her and know her,
Is really quite a treat."



ESTHER CORBIN

"Don't study too much.
You might learn something."



ROBERT BUGG

"God bless the man who invented sleep."

MARTIN CHERRY

"A responsible boy, who's made his place
And is never found, just filling space."

RUTH COUTS

"What is life, unless it is—
Spiced with some nonsense."

DOROTHY DEICHLER

"Short and sweet, with dark brown hair;
A Dresden doll is Dorothy fair."

DALE COPPAGE

"A quiet lad, who does his part;
We find his interests lean toward art."

John Avrom

Anthony Aiello

GERALD DAVIDSON

"Why hurry—we'll get there by and by."

ANTOINETTE DeONNA

"In Toni's dark and dreamy eyes,
Cool, celestial beauty lies."

BETTY DICKSON

"She will not be idle at any time."

BERNARD DICKSON

"Nothing is impossible
To a willing heart and hand."

MIKE DNISTRANSKY

"Full wise is he,
That himself can knowe."

ALICE DURISKO

"Alice is lots of fun,
And a student it is true;
Although she studies quite a lot,
She has time to play some, too."

EILEEN FRANKLIN

"School has more interesting
subjects outside of school."

STANLEY DUNBAR

"He's smooth and easy going,
Extremely nice to know;
Has personality plus,
And always looks just so."

GEORGE EDELL

"Speech is great—
But silence is greater."

BARBARA GARISH

"Merry and mischievous
Describes her perfectly."

EVELYN GHIZZONI

"Sweet and demure,
She's like a crinoline lady."

SANDY FERRARA

"Dark and good looking,
What a perfect shiek he makes."

GORDON FORD

"'Dew Drop' is little—
But capable of creating a big disturbance."

VICTORIA GOLASKE

"She's the girl who leads our cheers
At almost every game;
Wherever you may meet her,
'Vicky' is alw:ys the same."





ADAH HARKLESS

"She is one who is very active,
And participates in sports;
She likes to play in any game,
No matter what the sort."



STEPHEN GARISH

"What ever is worth doing at all,
Is worth doing well."



MICHAEL HNAT

"Dark eyes, dark curly hair—
What more could one ask?"



MARGARET HARTSKY

"Mirth and modernity are her keynotes."



RUTH HELMBRECHT

"On to the heights
With such a brilliant mind."



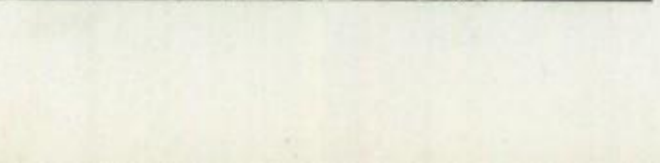
DONALD HOSACK

"Don says little, thinks much;
And acts wisely."



WILLIAM HOBBS

"Everything comes if a man will only wait."



IRA HOBBS

"Ira has the kind of eyes
Poets write about."

VIOLET HOOK

"A merry heart doeth good, like a medicine."

ROBERT HOUSTON

"Slow of speech and quiet of voice;
We wonder what is his life's choice."

ANDREW LEVITSKY

"To me the charm of an encyclopedia
Is that it knows, and I needn't."

IRENE HROMYAK

"If you want an active student
Or one who's very bright
Just look around for Irene,
You'll find she's just the type."

EDITH JAMIESON

"Edith is not Edith unless she be
Talking and laughing, and full of glee."

JOHN MADASZ

"Haste makes waste."

JAMES NEHLEN

"James, a quiet lad is he,
But dependable he can be."

BETTY JANE JONES

"Blonde and quiet,
And very fair;
She has a spirit
That is quite rare."

LOIS KAYS

"Little is the word for her,
So very small is she.
Maybe she'll grow up some day,
And then you'll see."

JOHN PERROTTA

"'Tis more fun to be lurking,
Than it is to be working."

GERON PERSSON

"The secret of success in arguing
Is to be able to disagree,
Without being disagreeable."

EDITH KREMPELS

"She's a dark-eyed lass,
As friendly as can be found;
And this is just one secret,
Of how she gets around."

VIOLET LEDBETTER

"Well modulated tones,
And an air of sophistication,
Lend modishness to her mien."

OLIVER SARTORI

"Oliver was never one to be overworked."

ALEX SIENKIEWICZ

"Toil is the true knight's pastime."

MARIE LOGAN

"She's a friendly girl, with a spirit gay;
Who always has such jovial things to say."

ORLINDA LONGLEY

"Always on the go, always busy.
The pace she sets, drives us dizzy."

EARL SMITH

"Happy is he who has been able
To learn the cause of things."

JULIUS TOTH

"Julius is an athlete,
Who has gained wide renown;
And for his steady playing,
He does deserve a crown."

JEAN LYONS

"Jean is a quiet lass
She's very nice to know
She only talks when asked,
And then it's very low."



NeNo

Julius Toth



LILY MacINTOSH

"Bright, small, and charming
And a singer, too, is she.
We wonder in the future,
What her career will be."



ANGELO TRINCKES

"Small, quiet, studious—
One in a million."



STEPHEN VICZAY

"He is a lover of every sport,
And just the opposite of short."



PAULINE MALLORIE

"The dictionary states that 'Pauline'
Means friendly and warm-hearted.
We O. K.—Webster."



CATHERINE MANILLA

"Thus I steer my bark and sail
On even keel, with gentle gale."



JOSEPH WATKO

"How the girls love those curly locks."



JACK WHITMORE

"I wonder why Cadmus, the Phoenicians
Or whoever it was—invented books?"



AGNES McFARLAND

"Another girl, who is very bright
This will spread her fame.
We know she'll be a big success
Agnes is her name."



HELEN MELNIK

"A firm believer in the maxim,
'Silence is golden!'"



EDGAR WIKE

"We grant although he has much wit,
He is very shy of using it."



CHARLES WRIGHT

"Quiet, reserved, almost shy
With his friendly manner—
We wonder why."



ELEANOR MICKO

"'El's' an attractive miss
And is also very petite,
With her dark eyes and ebony hair,
We think she's very sweet."



MARY MILANESE

"Slate blue eyes that beguile;
All she says is very worth while."



ANNA MURCKO

"I have no other—
But a woman's reason."

NELLIE NICASTRO

"You'll always need your education
In your future occupation."

ANN NOVAK

"Why do shy girls—
Have such exciting dimples?"

ANNE PELESHYK

"In her tender eyes,
Just that soft shade of blue
We sometime see in evening skies."

MARGARET PILLIFANT

"Who knows what unseen deviltry
Lurks behind that smile?"

KATHRYN QUARLES

"'Kay' possesses that dry humor,
that hits the point."

MARIE RADU

"Marie believes in being seen—not heard."

DOROTHY REAGLE

"Silence is the most perfect herald of joy."

GLADYS REESE

"If the girl that's worth while,
Is the girl that can smile,
Gladys has them beat a mile."

DOROTHY REINHART

"With such a comrade, such a friend,
I fain would walk till journey's end."

HELEN REITER

"She's very quiet,
And a little hard to know;
But after you have met her,
You hate to see her go."

MATILDA ROTH

"'I'm a woman of very few words,'
Said Matilda, sadly, one day;
But she had a toothache, I heard
That's why she had so little to say."

PHOEBE STIGLEMAN

"'Be gone dull care,' is Phoebe's
motto."

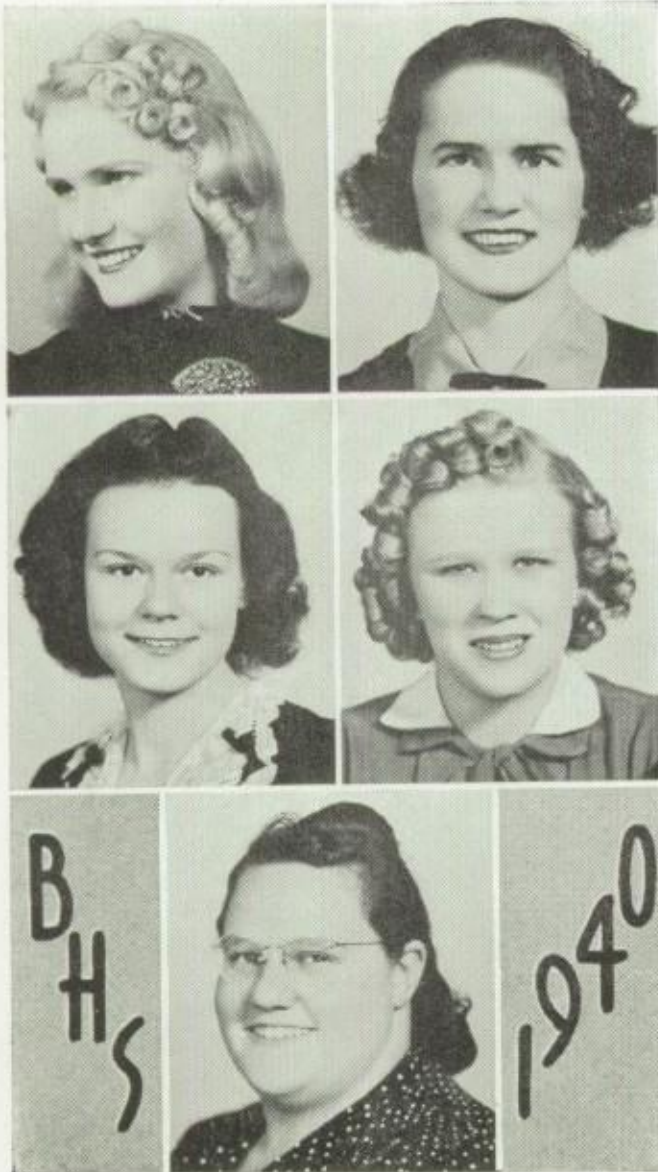
IRENE SZABO

"A friend to all
And to all, a friend."

ELIZABETH TENZINGER

"Gentle, patient, kind, and true;
Fond of fun, and studious, too."





GERTRUDE TOLAN

"She moves, a goddess;
And she looks a queen."

JEAN VAIA

"Musician, vocalist, and such—
What she can't do isn't much."

MARY WASILOW

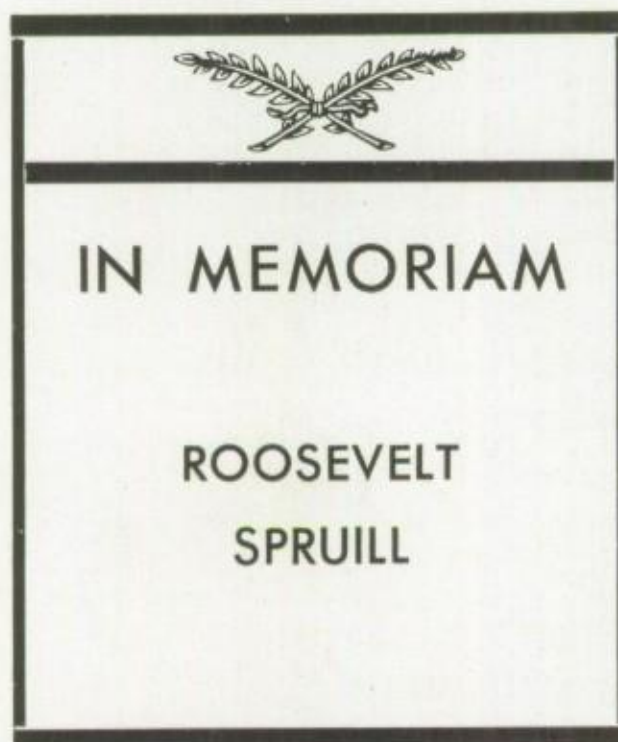
"Soft of voice, keen of mind;
We think that Mary is quite a find."

THELMA WHITMAN

"Two noblest things,
Which are sweetness and light."

RUTH WOODRUFF

"Ruth is one of the quiet members of our class,
But has a ready smile."



SENIOR ACTIVITIES

ANTHONY AIELLO

Interclass Tournament (1)
Class Officer (2)
Basketball (1-2-3-4)
Football (1-2-3-4)

BRIDGET BESHENSKY

Freshman Chorus (1)
Interscholastic Contest (1)
Interclass Tournament (2)
Glee Club (2-3-4)
Minstrel (2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)
Debate (3-4)
Literary Contest (3-4)
One Act Play (3-4)
Class Play (4)
National Honor Society (3-4)
Echo Staff (4)
French Club (4)

GLENN BROWN

Color Committee (4)

GERALDINE BROWNLEE

Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (2)
Minstrel (2)
Mixed Chorus (2)
Interclass Tournament (3)
Class Play (4)
Echo Staff (4)
Motto Committee (4)
National Honor Society (4)
Newspaper Staff (4)

ROBERT BUGG

Track (1-2)
Football (3-4)
Minstrel (4)
Mixed Chorus (4)

NORINA CARMERLENGO

Interclass Tournament (2)
Class Play Manager (4)
Invitation Committee (4)

MARTIN CHERRY

Freshman Chorus (1)
Interscholastic Contest (2)
Boys' Glee Club (2-3)
Minstrel (2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)
Football (2-3-4)
Basketball (3)
Echo Staff (4)
Class Play (4)
National Honor Society (4)
Picture Committee (4)

ALICE CHIVERTON

Freshman Chorus (1)
French Club (4)
Hot Dog Committee (4)

DALE COPPAGE

Freshman Chorus (1)
Boys' Glee Club (2)
Minstrel (2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)
Flower Committee (4)
Hot Dog Committee (4)

ESTHER CORBIN

Freshman Chorus (1)
Interclass Tournament (2)
Glee Club (3)
Minstrel (3-4)
Mixed Chorus (3-4)
French Club (4)

RUTH COUTS

Freshman Chorus (1)
Interclass Tournament (2)
Class Officer (2)
Glee Club (2-3-4)
Minstrel (2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)
French Club (4)

DOROTHY DEICHLER

Class Play Manager (4)
Echo Staff (4)

ANTOINETTE DeONNA

Basketball Manager (3)
French Club (4)

BERNARD DICKSON

Cheer Leader (1-2)
Class Officer (1)
Band (2-3-4)
Boys' Glee Club (1)
Minstrel (2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)
Orchestra (1-2-3-4)
Class Play (3-4)
Hot Dog Committee (4)
Newspaper Staff (4)
One Act Play (4)
French Club (4)

BETTY DICKSON

Freshman Chorus (1)
Band (1-2-3-4)
Glee Club (2-3-4)
Minstrel (2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)
Orchestra (1-2-3-4)
Debate (3)
Echo Staff (4)
Hot Dog Committee (4)
Ring Committee (4)

LEO DONATO

Basketball (2-3-4)
Football (2-3-4)
Class Play (3)
Class Officer (4)

STANLEY DUNBAR

Freshman Chorus (1)
Band (1-3-4)
Orchestra (1-3-4)
Class Officer (3)
Class Play (3)
Debate (3)
Boys' Glee Club (3-4)
Minstrel (3-4)
Mixed Chorus (3-4)
Newspaper Staff (3)
Echo Staff (4)
Motto Committee (4)

ALICE DURISKO

Freshman Chorus (1)
Interscholastic Contest (1-3)
Glee Club (2)
Class Play Manager (4)
Echo Staff (4)
National Honor Society (4)

GEORGE EDELL

Basketball (1-2-3-4)
Interclass Tournament (1-2)

HAROLD EDWARDS

Freshman Chorus (1)
Class Officer (1-2-3-4)
Boys' Glee Club (2-3)
Minstrel (2-3)
Mixed Chorus (2-3)
Class Play (3-4)
Newspaper Staff (3-4)
Football Manager (3-4)
French Club (4)
One Act Play (4)

SANDY FERRARA

Newspaper Staff (3)
Class Play (3-4)
Minstrel (3-4)
Band (4)
Mixed Chorus (4)
Echo Staff (4)
Ring Committee (4)

GORDON FORD

Interclass Tournament (3)
Basketball Manager (3-4)
Color Committee (4)

EILEEN FRANKLIN

Freshman Chorus (1)
Interclass Tournament (2)
Glee Club (2-3-4)
Minstrel (1-2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)
Class Play (3)
Interscholastic Contest (3)
Echo Staff (4)
Picture Committee (4)

BARBARA GARISH

Freshman Chorus (1)
Minstrel (1-2-3-4)
Glee Club (2-3-4)
Interclass Tournament (2)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)

EVELYN GHIZZONI

Minstrel (4)
Newspaper Staff (4)

VICTORIA GOLASKE

Freshman Chorus (1)
Interclass Tournament (2)
Interscholastic Contest (2)
Glee Club (2-3-4)
Minstrel (2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)
Class Play (3-4)
National Honor Society (3-4)
Cheer Leader (4)
Hot Dog Committee (4)
French Club (4)
One Act Play (4)
Picture Committee (4)

ADAH HARKLESS

Freshman Chorus (1)
Basketball (1-2-3-4)
Interclass Tournament (1-2)
Glee Club (2)
Minstrel (2)
Mixed Chorus (2)
Mushball (2-4)
Class Play (3)
Track (3)
Color Committee (4)

GEORGE HARTMAN

Class Play (3)
Class Officer (3-4)
Minstrel (3-4)
Mixed Chorus (3-4)
Echo Staff (4)

MARGARET HARTSKY

Freshman Chorus (1)
Mixed Chorus (2)
Interscholastic Contest (3-4)
Echo Staff (4)

RUTH HELMBRECHT

Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (2)
Interscholastic Contest (1-2-3-4)
Minstrel (2-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-4)
National Honor Society (3-4)
Newspaper Staff (3-4)
Hot Dog Committee (4)
French Club (4)

IRA HOBBS

Freshman Chorus (1)
Librarian (3)
French Club (4)

WILLIAM HOBBS

Glee Club (3)
Interscholastics (3)
Minstrel (3-4)
Mixed Chorus (3-4)
Football (3-4)
Color Committee (4)
French Club (4)
National Honor Society (4)

VIOLET HOOK

Interclass Tournament (2)
French Club (4)

DONALD HOSACK

Basketball (1-2-3-4)
Football (2-3)
Interclass Tournament (2-3)
Class Play (3-4)
Minstrel (3-4)
Mixed Chorus (3-4)
Echo Staff (4)
Hot Dog Committee (4)
Newspaper Staff (4)

ROBERT HOUSTON

Football (3-4)

IRENE HROMYAK

Freshman Chorus (1)
Interclass Tournament (2)
Glee Club (2-3-4)
Minstrel (2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)
Class Play (3)
Echo Staff (4)
French Club (4)
One Act Play Manager (4)

EDITH JAMIESON

Freshman Chorus (1)
Interclass Tournament (2)
French Club (4)
National Honor Society (4)

BETTY JANE JONES

Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (2)
Minstrel (2-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-4)
Class Play (3)
Newspaper Staff (4)
French Club (4)
Hot Dog Committee (4)

KATHERINE JONES

Freshman Chorus (1)
Interclass Tournament (1)
Basketball (1-2-3-4)
Class Officer (1-2-3-4)
Glee Club (2-3-4)
Minstrel (2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)
Mushball (1-3-4)
Echo Staff (1-2-3-4)

LOIS KAYS

Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (2-3)
Minstrel (2-3)
Mixed Chorus (2-3)
French Club (4)

EDITH KREMPELS

Freshman Chorus (1)
Interclass Tournament (1)
Basketball (2)
Glee Club (2-3-4)
Minstrel (2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)
Mushball (3-4)
Cheerleader (3-4)
Flower Committee (4)

VIOLET LEDBETTER

Freshman Chorus (1)
Basketball (1-2)
Minstrel (1-2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (1-2-3-4)
Mushball (1-2)
Glee Club (2)

MARIE LOGAN

Freshman Chorus (1)
Minstrel (1)
Interscholastic Contest (2)
Class Play (3-4)
Hot Dog Committee (4)
National Honor Society (4)

ORLINDA LONGLEY

Freshman Chorus (1)
Interclass Tournament (1-2-3)
Glee Club (2-3-4)
Minstrel (2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)
Mushball (2-4)
Class Play (3-4)
Newspaper Staff (3-4)

JEAN LYONS

Basketball (1-2)
Cheerleader (1)
Class Officer (1-2)
Mushball (1-2)

LILY MacINTOSH

Freshman Chorus (1)
Basketball (1-2)
Glee Club (2-3-4)
Minstrel (2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)
Mushball (3)
Literary Contest (3)
Class Play (3-4)
Flower Committee (4)
French Club (4)

JOHN MADASZ

Class Play Manager (3-4)
Ring Committee (4)

PAULINE MALLORIE

Freshman Chorus (1)
Orchestra (1-2-3-4)
Color Committee (4)
Hot Dog Committee (4)
Echo Staff (4)
Class Play Manager (4)
French Club (4)

CATHERINE MANILLA

Freshman Chorus (1)
Minstrel (1-2-3-4)
Glee Club (2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)
Interclass Tournament (3)

AGNES McFARLAND

Freshman Chorus (1)
Interscholastic Contest (1-2-3-4)
Interclass Tournament (2-3)
Glee Club (2-3)
Minstrel (2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)
National Honor Society (3-4)
Echo Staff (4)
Hot Dog Committee (4)
Motto Committee (4)
French Club (4)

HELEN MELNIK

Interclass Tournament (1)
Basketball (1-2-3-4)
Mushball (1-3-4)
Ring Committee (4)

ELEANOR MICKO

Interclass Tournament (3)
Invitation Committee (4)
French Club (4)

MARY MILANESE

French Club (4)

ANNA MURCKO

Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (2)
Minstrel (2)
Mixel Chorus (2)
Interclass Tournament (2-3)
Interscholastic Contest (3)
French Club (4)
Echo Staff (4)
National Honor Society (4)

JAMES NEHLEN

Basketball (4)
Flower Committee (4)
French Club (4)

NELLIE NICASTRO

Freshman Chorus (1)
Minstrel (2)
Mixed Chorus (2)
Interscholastic Contest (3)

ANN NOVAK

Flower Committee (4)
Newspaper Staff (4)
National Honor Society (4)

ANNE PELESHYK

Freshman Chorus (1)
Class Play (3)
Interscholastic Contest (3)
National Honor Society (4)
Echo Staff (4)
Newspaper Staff (4)

JOHN PERROTTA

Interclass Tournament (2)
Football (3-4)
Echo Staff (4)
Picture Committee (4)

GERON PERSSON

Freshman Chorus (1)
Band (1-2-3-4)
Orchestra (1-2-3-4)
Class Officer (2)
Football (2)
Newspaper Staff (3)
Class Play (3-4)
Motto Committee (4)

MARGARET PILLIFANT

Freshman Chorus (1)
Basketball (2)
Interclass Tournament (2)
Glee Club (2-3-4)
Minstrel (2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)
Cheerleader (3)
One Act Play Manager (4)
French Club (4)

KATHRYN QUARLES

Freshman Chorus (1)
Librarian (3-4)
Minstrel (4)
Mixed Chorus (4)
Newspaper Staff (4)

GLADYS REESE

Class Officer (1)
Freshman Chorus (1)
Basketball (1-2-3-4)
Interclass Tournament (1-2)
Mushball (1-3-4)
Class Play Manager (3)
Newspaper Staff (3-4)
Color Committee (4)
Minstrel (4)

DOROTHY REINHART

Freshman Chorus (1)
Interclass Tournament (2-3)
Glee Club (2-3-4)
Minstrel (2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)
Class Play (4)
French Club (4)

HELEN REITER

Interscholastic Contest (2)

MATILDA ROTH

Glee Club (2)
Minstrel (2-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3)
Interclass Tournament (3)
One Act Play Manager (4)

ALEX SIENKIEWICZ

Interscholastic Contest (2)
National Honor Society (4)

EARL SMITH

Track (1)
Orchestra (1-2)
Band (1-2-3-4)
Invitation Committee (4)

PHOEBE STIGLEMAN

Class Play (3)
Minstrel (4)
Ring Committee (4)

IRENE SZABO

Basketball (1-2-3-4)
Interclass Tournament (1-2-3)
Mushball (1-3-4)
Glee Club (2-3-4)
Minstrel (2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)
Newspaper Staff (3)
Class Play (4)

ELIZABETH TENZINGER

Freshman Chorus (1)
Newspaper Staff (4)

GERTRUDE TOLAN

Basketball Manager (4)
Pigskin Queen (4)

JULIUS TOTH

Basketball (1-2-3-4)
Interclass Tournament (1-3)
Interscholastic Contest (2)
Football (2-3-4)
Echo Staff (4)
Flower Committee (4)

ANGELO TRINCKES

Motto Committee (4)
French Club (4)

JEAN VAIA

Minstrel (1-2-3)
Glee Club (2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)
Invitation Committee (4)

STEVE VICZAY

Basketball (1-2-3-4)
Interclass Tournament (1-3)
Class Play Manager (3)
Football (2-3-4)

MARY WASILOW

Freshman Chorus (1)
Minstrel (2)
Mixed Chorus (2-3)
Newspaper Staff (3)
Motto Committee (4)
National Honor Society (4)

JOSEPH WATKO

Invitation Committee (4)

THELMA WHITMAN

Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (2-3-4)
Minstrel (2-3-4)
Mixed Chorus (2-3-4)
Class Play (3)
Picture Committee (3)

JACK WHITMORE

Minstrel (4)
Mixed Chorus (4)
Picture Committee (4)

EDGAR WIKE

Class Officer (1)
Motion Picture Operator (3)

RUTH WOODRUFF

Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (3-4)
Mixed Chorus (3-4)
Class Play (3)

CHARLES WRIGHT

Class Officer (2)
Ring Committee (4)

THE SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

While visiting in China, April 5, 1950, I happened to meet Victoria Golaske coming down the narrow street. I didn't notice her at first, because she looked so dignified. I asked her where she was going. She answered without hesitating, "I am going to see the great prophet, Confucious. Do you wish to accompany me?"

"Of course," I answered in the affirmative. So we set out together to see Confucious.

When we reached his domain, we timidly knocked. The door silently opened, and we were ushered in by one of his servants. He told us to be seated, and he would announce that we were here to see his master.

As we gazed about us with awe, a figure slowly entered the room. "Welcome, my children. And what can I do for you?" After we realized that it was the great Confucious, we answered in one voice:

"Can you tell us what the Class of 1939 and 1940 are doing now?" He slowly sank into his easy chair, covered his eyes with his hands and said, "Your wish shall be granted." Going into a sort of coma, he began:

"Tony Aiello is preparing for his bout with Joe Louis, who is still champ. Good luck, Tony!

"Dale Coppage is the proud father of bouncing boy twins. He, who is the father of twins, should keep an extra supply of safety pins.

"William Hobbs and Alfonzo Bugg are teaching 'Jitterbugging.' Reasonable rates.

"Barbara Garish is substituting for Fanny Brice in the role of 'Baby Snooks'.

"John Avrom and Mike Dnistransky are hunting the wilds of Africa, attempting to bring them back alive. 'Seek and ye shall find.'

"Glenn Brown and Charles Wright are mechanics in the army.

"Leo Donato and Irene Szabo are living happily in their little home on the West Hill, Sharon, Pennsylvania.

"Stanley Dunbar and Jack Whitmore are the speed demons of Indianapolis, who nearly break their necks each year. 'If at first you don't succeed try, try again.'

"Edgar Wike and George Hartman are riding the range together.

"Stephen Garish and Mike Hnat are teaching school.

"Donald Hosack and Gordon Ford are raising chickens in partnership. Raise fruit trees and you get fruit, raise chickens and you get eggs.

James Nehlen is the happy husband of the girl that was 2 sweet 2 B 4 gotten.

"Alex Sienkiewicz and Joseph Watko have gone into the airplane business.

"Earl Smith and Martin Cherry are studying in Europe.

"Bridget Beshensky is studing photography at her aunt's studio.

"Margaret Pillifant is now married; the happy couple are living in Sharon.

"Esther Corbin, Ruth Coutts, and Dorothy Reinhart are raising cats and parrots. (Oh yeah!).

"Kathryn Quarles is the Librarian on the Bookmobile.

"Phoebe Stigleman is the matron at the children's home in Warren, and the beloved nurse there is Marie Radu.

"Matilda Roth is a Metropolitan Prima Donna.

"Adah Harkless is coaching the Buhl Club Girls in basketball.

"Ruth Woodruff is now singing over W. P. I. C. Her theme song is 'When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain.'

"George Edell is a New York playboy.

"Geron Persson is a physician in Brookfield. A doctor should have patience (patients).

"Harold Edwards is the pastor of First Baptist Church in Sharon.

"Angelo Trinckes is a leader of a jazz band called 'Trinckes and His Night Mares.' Members of his band are Oliver Sartori, John Perrotta, Norina Camerlengo, and Geraldine Brownlee. Violet Ledbetter is soloist.

"Alice Chiverton is a celebrated lawyer.

"Violet Hook and Antoinette DeOnna are busy studying for the National Contest in French.

"Helen Melnik and Stephen Viczay are touring Ohio together.

"Eleanor Micko has taken Miss Fejes' place in yelling, 'Higher, Girls, Higher!'

"Anne Peleshyk is a stenographer whose chief duty is to keep her boss entertained.

"Alice Durisko and Ruth Helmbrecht are writing a column in the Sharon Herald entitled, 'Advice to the Love Lorn.'

"Eileen Franklin is the 'Mrs. Paul Riley' that is so often referred to in the Masury News.

"Irene Hromyak is keeping her patience entertained by her wise-cracking.

"Edith Jamieson is keeping Oscar Page contented by using Miss Kapp's method of cooking.

"Dorothy Deichler, Betty Jane Jones, and Lois Kays joined up with the 'Rocket Follies.'

"Orlinda Longley, Lily MacIntosh, and Catherine Jones, the Trio, have been going around so much that Confucius couldn't keep up with them.

"Katherine Manilla is a famous tap dancer.

"Gertrude Tolan is now having a screen test in Hollywood.

"Jean Vaia is now wooing them in piano playing at the 5 and 10 cent store.

"Nellie Nicastro, Mary Wasilow, and Margaret Hartsy are working out a new Jitterbug step, which they think will be a sensation.

"Thelma Whitman is married to Harold Baxter.

"Pauline Mallorie is the swimming director at Buhl Farm. Her assistants are Anna Murcko, Ann Novak, and Evelyn Ghizzoni.

"Agnes McFarland is a sensational figure skater at the New York Madison Square Garden.

"Betty Dickson, the world famous designer of clothes, has as her models Dorothy Reagle, Helen Reiter, Jean Lyons, and Mary Milanese.

"Sandy Ferrara is an auctioneer for the American Tobacco Company. He sells tobacco, but he uses Listerene for his throat.

"Andrew Levitsky and Gerald Davidson are now running their own shoe shine shop.

"John Madasz and Julius Toth are working under contract for the Maurice Martin Lumber and Building Company.

"Elizabeth Tenzinger is working in Mr. Cleveland's office as his private secretary.

"Gladys Reese is waiting for a leap year.

"Edith Krempels is still looking for 'Blue Birds in the Moonlight.'

"William Black and Robert Houston have taken over the gas station on Railroad Street, Sharon, Pennsylvania.

"Marie Logan is seling 'Hot Dogs' in the 5 and 10 cent store.

"Ira Hobbs is a dancer in a night club on Broadway.

Confucius slowly came out of his trance after he had told us about each one of the class. We thanked him most generously and we were ushered out by his servant. He told us to return some day and have another chat with him.

—BERNARD DICKSON,
—VICTORIA GOLASKE,
—BETTY JANE JONES.

THE SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Wanted! Recruits for Brookfield High School. Qualifications—Must be eighth grade students from Stevenson or Addison School or nearby surrounding schools!

Outside a great red brick building scattered about in small groups, stood one hundred forty new members to be enlisted into this great army, better known as Brookfield High School.

After having registered, we, with the usual confusion, elected officers of our division. We elected as Captain (President) Harold Edwards; Co-Captain (Vice President) Ruth Coutts; Scribe (Secretary) Katherine Jones; and as our Treasurer, Gladys Reese. Blue and silver were chosen as class colors, and the white rose bud was chosen as our class flower.

Being but plebes, our activities were limited to the annual Hallowe'en party. We were amply represented in sports as well as in music and other activities. Very soon our first year in high school was ended, and we eagerly looked forward to our next year when we would enter still as lower classmen, yet with more influence in school activities than we had during the previous year.

We gladly entered our training at the close of our vacation. Soon after entering, we selected as our able Commander (President) Harold Edwards, whose staff was: Lieutenant Commander (Vice-President) Geron Persson; Scribe (Secretary) Katherine Jones, and Treasurer, Tony Aiello.

We selected as our class colors, black and white, and the lily-of-the-valley as our flower. The motto which we chose was, "We build for the future and not for the past."

The Hallowe'en Party was our greatest event of the year. The more athletic members of our class were prominent in sports while still more members took part in musical and literary events.

Now we were about to enter upon our first year as being "upper classmen." It was indeed a great thrill to feel that we no longer had to feel inferior to the older students. To guide us through this very important term of our training, we elected the following officers: Commander (President) Stanley Dunbar; Lieutenant Commander (Vice-President) Harold Edwards; Scribe (Secretary) Katherine Jones; and as our Treasurer, George Hartman. For this year's colors, red and white were chosen, while a red rose bud reigned as our class flower. We chose "The past forever gone, the future still our own," as our class motto.

As before we dominated all other classes in the field of sports, besides contributing our share of participants in other activities.

We tossed our hat into the social whirl this year by first staging a gay and spooky Hallowe'en party. We surprised our associates by producing our class play. We wound up our social activities by acting as host to the seniors at the junior and senior banquet.

Throughout the three years of rigid training (many?) of the original group dropped out for various reasons. We found, as we enlisted for our last and most important year, that but ninety-five had survived and were ready and eager to plunge into this last term of our training. For our leaders, we elected as Captain (President) Harold Edwards; Co-Captain (Vice-President) Leo Donato; Scribe (Secretary) Katherine Jones, and Treasurer, George Hartman. We chose black and white as colors, and the white rose bud as our flower. We chose, "We've crossed the bay, but the ocean lies before us," for our motto.

Our main events consisted of the annual Hallowe'en Party, the junior-senior banquet, the senior play, and the minstrel. Again we were active in the field of sports, as well as in literary events.

Now, having completed our four-year course of training, we leave with deep regret and admiration for Brookfield High, for destinations unknown.

—DALE COPPAGE

SENIOR STATISTICS

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Characteristic	Prediction
Anthony Aiello.....	Tony.....	Football.....	Wavy hair.....	Another Joe Louis
John Avrom.....	Johnnie.....	Growing.....	Dark eyes.....	Indefinite
Bridget Beshensky.....	Bee.....	Running Around.....	Always giggling.....	Operator of a circus
William Black.....	Bill.....	Waves.....	Sober.....	Clergyman
Glenn Brown.....	Brownie.....	History Class.....	Pretty eyes.....	Journalist
Geraldine Brownlee.....	Jinks.....	Music.....	Real friend.....	Beautician
Robert Bugg.....	Love Bug.....	Sleeping.....	Always laughing.....	Speed breaker
Norina Camerlengo.....	Rina.....	Shorthand.....	Dark.....	Famous
Martin Cherry.....	Martini.....	Sports.....	Shy.....	A chemist
Alice Chiverton.....	Chivie.....	Bicycle riding.....	Friendly.....	Teacher
Dale Coppage.....	Floppy.....	Hunting.....	Dopey.....	Game warden
Esther Corbin.....	Hesty.....	Swimming.....	"It" girl.....	Chorus girl
Ruth Coutts.....	Ruthie.....	Having fun.....	Primping.....	Lady wrestler
Gerald Davidson.....	Gerald.....	Walking.....	Quiet.....	Ticket agent
Dorothy Deichler.....	Dot.....	Eating.....	Quiet.....	Good citizen
Antoinette DeOnna.....	Toni.....	Never Studying.....	Serious.....	Sailors' wife
Bernard Dickson.....	Barney.....	Being Contrary.....	Active.....	Tobacco auctioneer
Betty Dickson.....	Retty.....	Brother.....	Double talk.....	News correspondent
Mike Dnistransky.....	Mike.....	Blondes.....	Long eyelashes.....	Cowboy
Leo Donato.....	Bull.....	Sports.....	"Porky" haircuts.....	Coach
Stanley Dunbar.....	Dunny.....	Fairer sex.....	Extravagant.....	Executive
Alice Durisko.....	Alice.....	Chatter.....	Refined.....	Traveling saleslady
George Edell.....	Snadel.....	Cozy Corner.....	Lanky.....	Doctor
Harold Edwards.....	Butch.....	Teasing.....	Shorty.....	Bouncer
Sandy Ferrara.....	Sonja.....	Swing.....	Agreeable.....	Salesman
Gordon Ford.....	Dew Drop.....	Stealing girls' hats.....	Short.....	W. P. A. Engineer
Eileen Franklin.....	Dimples.....	Paul.....	Lonely.....	Someone's wife
Barbara Garish.....	Babs.....	Eileen.....	Playful.....	Comedian
Stephen Garish.....	Pup.....	Cartoons.....	Tough.....	Wrestler
Evelyn Ghizzoni.....	Eve.....	Anything.....	Blushing.....	Millionaire's wife
Victoria Golaske.....	Vic.....	No one knows.....	Cute.....	Stage actress

SENIOR STATISTICS

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Characteristic	Prediction
Adah Harkless.....	Harkey.....	Basketball.....	Undecided.....	Girls' coach
George Hartman.....	George.....	Science.....	Good natured.....	Famous
Margaret Hartsy.....	Marge.....	Swing.....	Flirty.....	Clerk
Ruth Helmbrecht.....	Mabel.....	Hankies.....	Studious.....	College instructor
Mike Hnat.....	Nut.....	Peddling papers.....	Dark.....	Quack doctor
Ira Hobbs.....	Ira.....	Boys.....	Snappy.....	Engaged
William Hobbs.....	Willie.....	Music.....	Slow.....	Torch singer
Violet Hook.....	Violet.....	Working.....	Dark.....	Office director
Donald Hosack.....	Don.....	Photography.....	Stodgy.....	A monk
Robert Houston.....	Bobbie.....	Driving cars.....	Quiet.....	Car dealer
Irene Hromyak.....	Ike.....	Sharon.....	Peppy.....	Nurse
Edith Jamieson.....	Edie.....	Page boy.....	Inquisitive.....	Raising large family
Betty Jones.....	Jetty.....	Using big words.....	Slender.....	Evangelist
Katherine Jones.....	Casey.....	Sports.....	Always the same.....	Good wife
Lois Kays.....	Tootie.....	Farrell.....	Dignified.....	Dietician
Edith Krempels.....	Edie.....	Males.....	Active.....	Second Frances Langford
Violet Ledbetter.....	Vio.....	Jitterbugging.....	Plump.....	Harlem tap dancer
Andrew Levitsky.....	Andy.....	Dating.....	A pest.....	A preacher
Marie Logan.....	Cille.....	Housekeeping.....	Good girl.....	Governess
Orlinda Longley.....	Flinner.....	Imitating.....	Mischievous.....	Bachelor girl
Jean Lyons.....	Jean.....	Mary.....	Different.....	A success
Lily MacIntosh.....	Lil.....	Rolling her eyes.....	Stage struck.....	Somebody's honey
John Madasz.....	Johnnie.....	Pestering girls.....	A flirt.....	A ladies' man
Pauline Mallorie.....	Polle.....	Writing letters.....	Chubby.....	Lady of leisure
Catherine Manilla.....	Cath.....	Chewing gum.....	Good natured.....	Lion tamer
Agnes McFarland.....	Aggie.....	Collecting photos.....	Brunette.....	No one knows
Helen Melnik.....	Kitty.....	Quarreling.....	Tall.....	A nun
Eleanor Micko.....	Smoky.....	Her cousin.....	Timid.....	Blue's singer
Mary Milanese.....	Mar.....	Jean.....	Refined.....	Artist
Anna Murcko.....	Hunch.....	French.....	An all round girl.....	Model
James Nehlen.....	Slim.....	Mushball.....	Quiet.....	Truck driver

SENIOR STATISTICS

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Characteristic	Prediction
Nellie Nicaastro.....	Nel.....	Dancing.....	Peppy.....	Jitterbug teacher
Ann Novak.....	Ann.....	Eating.....	Short.....	Good cook
Anne Pelesyk.....	Annie.....	Typing.....	Smiling.....	Someone's secretary
John Perrotta.....	Nino.....	Girls.....	Friendly.....	All-American instructor
Geron Persson.....	Swede.....	Freshies.....	Romantic.....	Aeronautics
Margaret Pillifant.....	Peg.....	Clothes.....	Pretty.....	Oomph girl
Kathryn Quarles.....	Kay.....	Letter writing.....	Clever.....	Another Marion Anderson
Marie Radu.....	Marie.....	Movie pictures.....	Cracking gum.....	Married
Dorothy Reagle.....	Dot.....	Helen.....	Timid.....	Dress Designer
Gladys Reese.....	Happy.....	Bob.....	Cheerful.....	Clerk
Dorothy Reinhart.....	Dot.....	Having fun.....	Cute.....	Air-line hostess
Helen Reiter.....	Helen.....	Square dancing.....	Quiet.....	Housewife
Matilda Roth.....	Mutt.....	Shorthand class.....	Posing.....	Glamour girl
Oliver Sartori.....	Ham.....	Riding bicycle.....	Girl shy.....	Bachelor
Alexander Sienkiewicz.....	Alex.....	Arguing.....	Disagreeable.....	In the Senate
Earl Smith.....	Smitty.....	Books.....	Studious.....	Bus driver
Phoebe Stigleman.....	Phebe.....	Hair ribbons.....	Outstanding.....	Beauty parlor operator
Irene Szabo.....	Szabo.....	Being helpful.....	Happy go lucky.....	Health instructor
Elizabeth Tenzinger.....	Liz.....	Flirting.....	Pleasingly plump.....	Good cook
Gertrule Tolan.....	Gertie.....	Helen.....	Blonde.....	Miss America
Julius Toth.....	Beaver.....	Sports.....	Handsome.....	A politician
Angelo Trinckes.....	Percy.....	Inventing.....	Dark.....	Henpecked husband
Jean Vaia.....	Jeannie.....	Driving.....	Sociable.....	Gay divorcee
Steve Viczay.....	Vitz.....	Sweeping.....	Tall.....	Tax collector
Mary Waislow.....	Apple.....	Jokes.....	Thrifty.....	Lawyer
Joseph Watko.....	Joe.....	Hunting deer.....	Bashful.....	Second Frank Buck
Thelma Whitman.....	Thelma.....	Furniture.....	Comfortable look.....	Mother
Jack Whitmore.....	Pork.....	Milking cows.....	Slow motion.....	President of 4-H Club
Edgar Wike.....	Edgar.....	Writing notes.....	Loud shirts.....	Photographer
Ruth Woodruff.....	Ruthie.....	Singing.....	Motherly.....	Evangelist
Charles Wright.....	Smiles.....	History.....	Bashful.....	Government teacher

THE SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of "40" of Brookfield High School, Brookfield, Ohio, United States of America, who are about to leave this Cavern of Knowledge, do hereby swear that this be our last will and testament, disregarding the dissatisfaction among the heirs.

To the Faculty, we leave the privilege of telling future seniors they act like freshmen.

To the juniors, we leave our fascination for Macbeth (and Miss McConnell).

To the sophomores, we leave the pleasure of removing the wads of gum from the Study Hall tables.

To the freshmen, we leave the rocky road to graduation.

Tony Aiello leaves us with fond memories of his all-round athletic ability—and speeches.

John Avrom leaves his hidden talent, tap-dancing, to Leo Weiner.

Bridget Beshensky leaves her "well rounded knees" to Miriam Infield.

William Black leaves physics class willingly. He's tired of tormenting the teacher.

Geraldine Brownlee leaves her hair styles to Susan Novelli.

Robert Bugg leaves for Big Town with his "big talk."

Norina Camerlengo leaves Miss Reeser's room (quiet as ever).

Martin Cherry leaves many hearts broken. Love 'em all, marry none. He says, "Why make one miserable when you can make thousands happy?"

Dale Coppage doesn't want to leave until Rosalie does.

Bernard and Betty Dickson's various Senior duties cannot be fulfilled by anybody.

Alice Chiverton leaves her "gift of gab" to Mary Helmbrecht.

Mike Dnistransky leaves his tall blondness to Jake Domascieno.

Lea Donato and Irene Szabo leave together.

Stanley Dunbar and Peggy Pillifant leave, thus discontinuing their race to see which one can play "hookey" more.

George Edell leaves with the fond memories of "Slope Road Walking."

Harold Edwards leaves Mr. Gault without someone to torment.

Sandy Ferrara leaves his management of the "Jive Club" to Frank Reichart.

Gordon Ford leaves his way with the women to Jack Peters.

Steve Garish leaves his bright remarks to John Buckalew.

Esther Corbin leaves her diving ability to Ardis Offensend.

Ruth Coutts doesn't even know she's leaving.

Dorothy Deichler leaves her perfect manners to Eileen Shedd.

Willie and Ira Hobbs leave for brighter places and things.

George Hartman leaves for the chartered airlines to establish new speed records.

Gerald Davidson, Joe Watko and Andrew Levitsky leave their timid and shy ways to Tom McFarland, Bob Gill, and John Peleshyk.

Alice Durisko leaves with her brain full of knowledge.

Michael Hnat leaves his striking darkness to Robert Hooker.

Evelyn Ghizzoni leaves the typewriters for repair.

Don Hosack leaves his bushy mop of hair to Frank Daly.

Victoria Golaske leaves her acting ability to Anne Soroka.

Robert Houston leaves to cast his second vote.

Adah Harkless and Katherine Jones leave Brookfield with the memories of their athletic ability.

Margaret Hartsy, Nellie Nicastro, and Mary Wasilow, the "three stooges," are just plain leaving.

John Madasz leaves to unveil Mr. Martin's mansion.

Toni DeOnna leaves her French to anyone who can surpass her.

James Nehlen leaves his muscular frame to Bill Samuels.

Ruth Helmbrecht leaves her ability to study to Pearl Gilliland.

Glen Brown leaves his uncanny basketball shots to Benny Kurtz.

Violet Hook leaves to buy a whole cosmetic counter.

Irene Hromyak and Marie Logan are through with mysterious walks to the center.

John Perrotta leaves for the hunting grounds.

Edith Jamieson leaves to have tea for two.

Edith Krempels leaves for "dear old Youngstown."

Geron Persson gladly leaves, including English class.

Betty Jane Jones, our fashion designer, turns her styles over to Wanda Fejes.

Oliver Sartori leaves his smooth English to Wheezer Paschak.

Lois Kays leaves her "come hither" smiles to Mary Stingone.

Alex Sienkiewicz leaves his terrific left to Simon Micko.

Violet Ledbetter leaves without fearing that she will be caught "skipping classes."

Eileen Franklin leaves for Paul .
Steve Viczay leaves with Helen Melnik.
Orlinda Longley doesn't want to leave until 1492—I mean, 1942.
Jack Whitmore leaves for the White House or dog-house.
Catherine Manilla and Eleanor Micko leave in a cousinly manner.
Lily MacIntosh wants to stay with "Unk."
Julius Toth leaves his chemistry to Jack Kiefer.
Jean Lyons leaves her suspenders to anyone who needs them.
Pauline Mallorie leaves as the speeder of the highways.
Anglo Trinckes leaves his height to Ralph Seaburn.
Agnes McFarland leaves with experience in good housekeeping.
Barbara Garish leaves Mr. Falkner searching for talent.
Ann Novak and Anna Murcko leave their dignified ways to Elizabeth DeMarco and Rose Wallace.
Mary Milanese leaves because she has a sisterly spy up here.
Edgar Wike leaves if anyone will give him a "Lucky."
Anne Peleshyk, our model senior, leaves. No one can replace her.
Kathryn Quarles leaves her position, as librarian, hard to fill.
Marie Radu, Dorothy Reagle, and Helen Reiter hate to leave.
Matilda Roth, senior Glamor Girl, leaves some of her glamor to Mary Hazuda.
Gladys Reese leaves for Bob.
Phoebe Stigleman leaves for Bob. They're different Bob's though.
Elizabeth Tenzinger leaves government class without a doubt.
Charles Wright leaves for the automobile industry.
Gertrude Tolan and Jean Vaia, our dazzling classmates, leave to make more hearts beat.
Dorothy Reinhart leaves her personality-plus to Inez Wireman.
Earl Smith won't leave a thing, he wants all he has.
Thelma Whitman leaves for a certain someone—it's a secret.
Come to the authors for the answer.
Ruth Woodruff regretfully leaves all her classes. She is SO studious.
And thus we sign, seal, and declare this to be our last will and testament of the Senior Class of 1940.

—ELIZABETH TENZINGER,
—GERON PERSSON.

MEMORIES

Our student days will soon be ended,
We've got our education, just what we intended
As freshmen not so very long ago,
Timid and stupid our lessons we didn't know.

Soon as sophomores and juniors we progressed.
Knowledge and new friendships we possessed.
Now we're seniors, how time has fled!
We're older and planning our life ahead.

It's here that we acquired our knowledge,
Now we are all prepared for college,
Orchids to our teaching staff,
For their guidance and patience on our behalf.

If each school day was pictured in a book.
How careful we were, what privilege we took,
These will always in our memories remain
As each difficult life's goal we attain.

For life is what we make it
Our star has just been lit,
To guide us through life's highways
And bring fond memories of our schooldays.

—ANNE PELESHYK.



THE JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZATION

CLASS OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Thomas McFarland
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	John Peleshyk
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Martha Baran
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wayne Thompson

MOTTO

We are what we make ourselves.

COLORS

Blue and White

FLOWER

Lily of the Valley

CLASS ADVISORS

Miss McConnell

Miss Wagoner

Mr. Martin

MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Betty Cleveland
Marie Deichler

John Haller
Arthur Hughes

John Peleshyk
Mary Stingone

CLASS ROLL

Carl Alderman	William Dunkerly	Rose Loncar	George Orlosky
Jennie Lou Alter	Winona Fair	Eleanor Lunn	Tony Pascale
Bernice Amon	William Farkas	Minor Lyons	John Peleshyk
Daisy Ayers	Wanda Fejes	Bertha MacIntosh	John Petrykowski
John Ayers	Freda Felesky	Robert Mackall	Mary Popovich
Elizabeth Bachick	Elva Jane Forbes	Irene Madasz	Ruth Reese
Martha Baran	Wanda Fulton	Stephen Mahanovich	Richard Rody
Nicholas Belik	Frances Garish	Frank Marx	William Samuels
Mary Belus	Catherine Gigante	John Mastronardi	Mary Segeda
Maxwell Bible	Eileen Gill	Rosalyn Matteo	Eileen Shedd
John Billen	Robert Gill	Mary Mazurek	Anna Sitch
Nicholas Billock	Pearl Gilliland	Helena McBride	Etta Snyder
Delfina Camerlengo	Nicholas Habel	Thomas McFarland	Anne Soroka
Gerald Carbo	Paul Hall	Georgeina McLaughlan	Katherine Stefanosky
Kitty Carrodus	John Haller	William McMullin	Mary Stingone
Helen Chaky	Robert Hamilton	Fred Messersmith	Donald Taylor
John Clark	Lee Emma Harrison	Josephine Milanese	Dan Tescula
Ruth Clark	Helen Hart	Frances Mishata	Wayne Thompson
Betty Cleveland	Theodore Haywood	William Montgomery	Walter Tribby
Anna Conti	Mary Hazuda	Betty Mosora	Mary Vendemia
Virgil Crisan	Arthur Hughes	Bertha Nagy	George Vernell
Lorene Curtin	Lester Jamieson	Charles Nagy	Anna Verroco
Eldora Davidson	Phyllis Kerr	Helen Neral	Donald Welches
Kenneth Davidson	Jack Kiefer	John Novak	Felix Yablonski
Charles Davis	Mary Kirila	Tillie Obermiyer	John Yablonski
Marie Deichler	Mary Lektorich	Ardis Offensend	George Yurko
William DeMarco	Agnes Locke	Anna Orenchak	Christine Zele
Mary Drean			Myrtle Zoldan

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

September 7, 1937,

DEAR DIARY:—

Today we, one hundred thirty-five dignified freshmen, bravely entered the great "Hall of Learning" of Brookfield High School. Excited and bewildered, we organized and elected Nick Crnko as president, Tony Pascale as vice-president, Paul Hall as secretary, and Robert Jones as treasurer. Red and white were chosen as our class colors and the pansy reigned as the class flower. "We have crossed the bay, but the ocean lies before us," was the significant motto which we chose to guide us.

We were well represented in sports by both boys and girls—Edward Webster and Harold Meckler in football, John Mastronardi, Richard Rody, and Edward Webster contributed to the boys' basketball squad, while Ruth Reese, Mary Hazuda, Etta Snyder, Eileen Shedd, and Pearl Gilliland were candidates for the girls' squad.

The Freshman-Sophomore Hallowe'en party was the gala affair of the year.

Our contributions to the band, orchestra, and Freshman Chorus were numerous.

September 7, 1938,

DEAR DIARY:—

We arrived again to promenade the halls of Brookfield Hi, but this time as illustrious sophomores. We organized immediately with Thomas McFarland, president; Edward Webster, vice-president; Martha Baran, secretary; and Charles Wright, treasurer. We chose a red carnation as our class flower, and scarlet and gray were our class colors. Miss Riley, Mr. Gault, and Mr. Carl Hall were our advisors.

This year we were more athletically inclined, having George Stepanic, Gerald Carbo, and Edward Webster on the football team; and George Stepanic, John Mastronardi, Paul Hall, and Robert Gill on the basketball squad. The girls, having overcome their bashfulness, stepped right up and unfolded hidden talents; Ruth Reese, Etta Snyder, Pearl Gilliland, Anna Orenchak, Eileen Shedd, and Mary Hazuda all played basketball.

Feeling more competent, we were represented in literary events, with Betty Cleveland and Wayne Thompson as debaters.

September 5, 1939,

DEAR DIARY:—

Today, we mark the beginning of our career as "upper-classmen." We organized at once with Thomas McFarland, president; John Peleshyk, vice-president; Martha Baran, secretary; and Wayne Thompson as treasurer. Blue and white were chosen as our class colors, the white rose bud, our class flower, and "We are what we make ourselves," became our motto. Miss McConnell, Miss Wagoner and Mr. Martin were our class advisors.

The call for sports beckoned the same athletes—Gerald Carbo, Jack Clark, Charles Nagy, and Walter Tribby in football; John Mastronardi, Gerald Carbo, Robert Gill and Paul Hall in boys' basketball. The girls again were well represented in basketball, having Ruth Reese, Mary Hazuda, Etta Snyder, Anna Orenchak, Pearl Gilliland and Eileen Shedd on the squad.

We generously contributed to the band, orchestra and mixed chorus. With the band this year, we had three Junior "majorettes," Helen Hart, Tillie Obermyer, and Kitty Carrodus.

We enjoyed our annual Hallowe'en party, along with the Junior-Senior banquet, which was our greatest social event.

We upheld our part in literary events having Fred Messersmith, a member of the one-act play. Wanda Fejes and Phyllis Kerr were members of the debate team.

We also revealed our dramatic ability by producing our class play, "Her Step Husband."

Thus we ended our Junior year, with great ambitions set forth for 1940-41, when we shall reign as Seniors.

—MARTHA BARAN.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Carl Alderman.....	Not flirting with the girls	Frances Garish.....	Without her giggle	Frances Mishata.....	Not visiting the News Agency
Jenny Lou Alter.....	Noisy	Catherine Gigante.....	Not worrying	William Montgomery..	With a German haircut
Bernice Amon.....	Without a smile	Eileen Gill.....	Without a '38 ring	Betty Mosora.....	Without Scotch night
Daisy Ayers.....	Without Mary Katherine Drear	Robert Gill.....	Not changing his mind	Bertha Nagy.....	Talking back
John Ayers.....	Not good at sports	Pearl Gilliland.....	Without a hearty laugh	Charles Nagy.....	Getting the best of Mr. Martin
Elizabeth Bachick.....	Not studying shorthand	Nicholas Habel.....	A bully	John Novak.....	Not hunting
Martha Baran.....	Without a friendly smile	Paul Hall.....	Not at MacIntosh's	Tillie Obermyer.....	Short and fat
Nicholas Belik.....	A school teacher	John Haller.....	The world's heavyweight champ	Ardis Offensend.....	Shirking her duty
Mary Belus.....	Without a book	Robert Hamilton.....	Six feet tall	Ann Orenchak.....	Not using the word "mellow"
Maxwell Bible.....	Doing a ballet dance	Lee Emma Harrison...	Without her frown	Tony Pascale.....	Not writing notes
John Billen.....	Not a good drummer	Helen Hart.....	Without her roller skates	John Peleshyk.....	A jitterbug
Nicholas Billock.....	A millionaire	Theodore Haywood....	Not missing a day of school	John Petrykowski.....	President
Delfina Camerlengo.....	Not discussing people	Mary Hazuda.....	Inactive	Mary Popovich.....	With a superiority complex
Gerald Carbo.....	A cow puncher	Arthur Hughes.....	Dating a girl	Ruth Reese.....	Doing her own history tests
Kitty Carrodus.....	Without her baton	Lester Jamieson.....	A cop	Richard Rody.....	Unromantic
Helen Chaky.....	Not smiling	Phyllis Kerr.....	Without a good joke	William Samuels.....	Tall and skinny
Jack Clark.....	Not arguing with Helen Hart	Jack Kiefer.....	Bashful	Mary Segeda.....	Without a boy friend
Ruth Clark.....	Noisy	Mary Lektorich.....	Loud	Eileen Shedd.....	Without a quick answer
Betty Cleveland.....	Unfriendly	Rose Loncar.....	Careless	Ann Sitch.....	Not whispering
Anna Conti.....	Not raising the roof	Eleanor Lunn.....	Without something to say	Anne Soroka.....	Scarlett O'Hara
Virgil Crisan.....	Tall, dark and handsome	Minor Lyons.....	Not asking questions	Etta Snyder.....	Not discussing men
Lorene Curtin.....	Not writing a letter	Bertha MacIntosh.....	Without a male following	Katherine Stafanosky..	Not day dreaming
Eldora Davidson.....	Tall and slim	Robert Mackall.....	A careful driver	Mary Stingone.....	Without a lesson prepared
Charles Davis.....	Without an imagination	Irene Madasz.....	Not willing to help	Donald Taylor.....	Captain of B.H.S. basketball team
Marie Deichler.....	Fat	Stephen Mahanovich...	A booming bass	Wayne Thompson.....	A world famous violinist
William DeMarco.....	Tall	John Mastronardi.....	Well just imagine	Walter Tribby.....	With curly black hair
Mary Drear.....	Getting typing done	Rosalyn Matteo.....	Without her cosmetics	Mary Vendemia.....	Refusing a favor
William Dunkerly.....	Not with Mackall	Mary Mazurek.....	Without a beautiful voice	George Vernell.....	Getting married
Winona Fair.....	Without Tom Gill	Helena McBride.....	Without list of Youngstown males	Anna Verroco.....	A blond
William Farkas.....	A second Clark Gable	Thomas McFarland.....	Can you imagine?	Donald Welches.....	Not flirting
Wanda Fejes.....	Not primping	Georgeina McLaughlan.	Quick on the draw	Felix Yablonski.....	In love
Freda Felesky.....	Not giggling	William McMullin.....	Agreeing with Bertha	George Yurko.....	Dancing
Elva Jane Forbes.....	Liking Masury	Fred Messersmith.....	In the movies	Christine Zele.....	Talking back to Miss Ewalt
Wanda Fulton.....	Playing basketball	Josephine Milanese....	Without her sister	Myrtle Zoldan.....	Without a good joke



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS ORGANIZATION

CLASS OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Stanley Addis
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miriam Infield
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Rose Wallace
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dale Hall

MOTTO

Our aim success; our hope to win.

COLORS

Green and White

FLOWER

White Carnation

CLASS ADVISORS

Mr. Carl Hall

Mr. Gault

Miss Riley

CLASS ROLL

Stanley Addis	Mae Foltz	Nick Loncar	Margaret Sekerak
William Alexander	Joseph Fonagy	John Lopuh	Albert Shedd
Alta Algoe	Malissa Fulkerson	Helen Marx	Frances Shivak
Jack Allen	Elizabeth Gallagher	June Masters	Geraldine Shonce
Mary Avrom	Thomas Garish	Anna Mastronardi	Virginia Shonce
James Baldwin	Thomas Gill	David McClish	Elva Jean Smith
Helen Barrett	Stella Gladysz	Simon Micko	Eugene Stearns
Mary Bartolin	Robert Gunn	Elizabeth Miller	Irene Stearns
Helen Belus	Dale Hall	Cecelia Mitchell	Geraldine Storier
Ignatius Bielobockie	Ellsworth Hall	William Mogun	Sarah Storier
Isadore Buckalew	Mary Helmbrecht	Susan Novelli	Allen Struble
Robert Campbell	Clair Henry	Samuel Oluich	Paul Susko
William Carrodus	Beatrice Hill	Ruth Palmier	Harold Suttles
William Catterson	Anna Holowenko	Kathryn Palumbo	Thomas Sweitzer
Dorothy Chaky	Gladys Hoover	Samuel Palumbo	Anna Tarby
Steve Chomos	John Hudavoni	William Paschak	George Tenzinger
Marjorie Clark	Miriam Infield	Robert Patton	Isabelle Tishov
Jack Coan	Catherine Ischo	Jennie Peternac	Alfred Tribby
Melvin Cooper	Shirley Jennings	Eileen Peters	Ruth Vaia
Helen Coppage	Muriel Jewell	John Peters	Guy Vendemia
James Couzens	William Jewell	Catherine Pieleck	Joseph Vendemia
Jay Curry	Anthony Jones	Francis Pillifant	Joseph Vernell
Frank Daly	Robert Kiefer	John Plesa	Mercia Walls
Leroy Davis	Elizabeth Kirila	Steve Popovich	Rose Wallace
Barbara Dekanich	Augustine Kollar	Edna Porter	Leo Weiner
Elizabeth DeMarco	Pauline Krayniak	Frank Pushnick	Donald Welches
Ruth Dickson	George Krempels	Andrew Puskar	Mary Ellen West
John Domascieno	Edward Kroner	Florence Radu	Betty Whitehead
Irene Dudash	Violet Krzyzanowski	Mina Rieser	Ruth Whitmore
John Dutken	Joseph Kuzel	Rose Ritch	Inez Wireman
Eva Edell	Daniel Libeg	Martha Runyan	Clarence Wray
Joseph Filipovich	John Listopad	Joseph Sabino	James Wright
Nicholas Filipovich	Robert Litman	Lucille Sabino	Anna Yazvac
Harold Foltz	Bernice Lohr	Theresa Sees	

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

In September 1938, one of the largest classes in Brookfield history entered Brookfield High as all "green" Freshmen.

We soon had our class meeting in which we elected our officers. We chose Stanley Addis, president; Susan Novelli, vice-president; Albert Shedd, secretary; and John Buckalew, treasurer. We selected orchid and gold for our class colors, and the white carnation as our class flower. Our motto was "Green but Growing."

Our first social event was the Freshman-Sophomore Hallowe'en party. Dancing provided entertainment.

We contributed to athletic and literary events. There were many representatives for both boys' and girls' squads.

Our Freshman year has passed and we are now Sophomores. We held our first class meeting and elected the following officers: Stanley Addis, president; Miriam Infield, vice-president; Rose Wallace, secretary; and Dale Hall, treasurer. The class advisors we chose were: Mr. Gault, Miss Riley, and Mr. Carl Hall. Our class flower was the white carnation and our class colors were green and white. Our motto was, "Our aim success; our hope to win."

We had our annual Freshman-Sophomore Hallowe'en party.

This year our class was much more active than last year. Sophomores were active in athletics and debate. Many from our class had musical ability, some being in the orchestra and band, while others were in the mixed chorus. Our class had representatives in a minstrel show, which was given by the mixed chorus under the direction of Mr. Falkner.

We hope to achieve scholastic goals throughout our Junior and Senior years and live up to our motto.

—ROSE WALLACE

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS POEM

Over four bays of life we have to row,
We've traveled two; there are two to go.

The two bays over which we've come,
Were stormy, true, and rough to some,

But those who have rowed both day and night,
Have been favored by a stronger light.

Now two broader bays before us lie,
On whose currents of life we'll row by.

Through fog and darkness on the streams,
The beacon light will guide our dreams.

Until our goal salutes our gaze,
And we have crossed all four bays.

Then we'll meet the ocean blue
And to high school days we'll say adieu.

—MARY HELMBRECHT



THE FRESHMAN CLASS ORGANIZATION

CLASS OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Lou Miller
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Donald Fenton
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Anna May Habel
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Peggy Wellendorf

MOTTO

Rowing not drifting.

COLORS

Orchid and White

FLOWER

Lilac

CLASS ADVISORS

Miss Fejes
Miss Woods

Miss Ewalt
Mr. Laycock

Miss Kapp
Miss Patterson

CLASS ROLL

Lucius Aldrich	Donald Fenton	Benny Kurtz	Carlton Redmond
Ruth Atkinson	Louis Fey	Frances Kuzel	Kenneth Reinhart
John Baran	Dorothy Fickes	Marino Larocco	Wilbur Rieser
Dorothy Barber	Theodore Frohner	Anthony Lawrence	James Robinson
Jennie Bartholomew	Phyllis Furillo	Andrew Listopad	Buddy Rogers
Joseph Beyth	Michael Gaborko	Charles Logan	Betty Ross
Aloysius Bielobockie	Lilian Gahagan	Rosalie Long	Peter Rotunno
Philip Billock	Michael Gelety	Wilma Mackall	Dorothy Rudder
Theresa Bodner	Donald Gibson	Elizabeth Madasz	Isabelle Ryan
Edward Brenick	Jean Gill	Andrew Magestro	Margaret Schrantz
Betty Brown	Frances Gladys	Anthony Magestro	Josephine Scuttillo
Ulysses Bryant	William Goodwin	John Marion	Ralph Seaburn
Sara Marie Burns	Robert Gornichec	Joseph Mazurek	Frank Sees
Louise Butala	Edward Grajcar	Alice McBride	Howard Shaw
Ralph Carbo	Anna May Habel	Betty McClish	Arthur Snyder
Jean Christy	Lillian Hale	Betty McFarland	Elizabeth Stigleman
Russell Clark	Edna Hall	Merle McFarland	Frank Susko
Mildred Coffey	Anna Hando	Edna McMullin	Mildred Swarney
Harold Cornell	William Harsh	Mary Lou Miller	Robert Szanny
James Crawford	Archie Hennon	Frank Murcko	Elizabeth Szungyi
Albert Cvelbar	William Hoffman	Roger Novelli	Raymond Tamburro
Gilberta Davidson	Jennie Hook	Helen Ondich	Earl Thomas
Robert Deichler	Robert Hooker	Stella Opalensky	Hayden Thomas
Paul Dekanich	Louise Huntley	Violet Opalensky	Allan Thompson
Dorothy Devite	Deloris Jennings	John Papp	Rosemary Vaia
Nicholas Dnistransky	Helen Kays	Helen Parison	Mary Valent
William Donaldson	Helen Kirila	Samuel Pascale	Mary Valent
Veronica Dorsey	Irene Koches	Joseph Pasquerilla	Bertha Vuich
Mary Jane Durisko	Pearl Kovack	Merceda Patrick	Laurice Jane Walls
Helen Edell	Walter Kowalsky	Angeline Pepe	Margaret Wellendorf
Lucille Edwards	John Kozarick	Edward Pollock	Phyllis Whitman
Naomi Edwards	Emmy Krawitz	Raphael Popovitch	Walter Yablonski
Vivian Evans	Jack Krzisnik	Doris Powell	Mary Yazvac
Ruth Fair			Thomas Zamaria

THE FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

On the early morn of September 3, 1939 one hundred twenty-seven freshman pupils circled the tree of higher learning, called Brookfield High School.

After a few days of scampering hither and thither searching for our classroom branches, we settled down to act like dignified freshmen.

Soon on that tree of Brookfield High School sprang out a green and eagerly growing branch. The freshman class of '39 and '40 had started contributing to the growth of the tree.

Something had caused a bit of commotion within the tree! Why, Mr. Cleveland had called our first class meeting. The class officers elected were: Mary Lou Miller, president; Archie Hennon, was elected vice-president at the first meeting, but being handicapped by illness we later elected Donald Fenton to be temporary vice-president; Anna Habel, treasurer; and Peggy Wellendorf, secretary. Our two pigskin queens elected were: Rosalie Long and Mary Lou Miller.

As we gazed around, we saw a branch called school activities, with which many freshmen were taking parts. Those who played on the High School football squad were: William Donaldson, Arthur Snyder, Russell Clark, Ralph Carbo, Kenneth Reinhart, and Marino Larocco.

The freshman debaters were: Isabelle Ryan, Rosalie Long, Laurice Jane Walls, Edna McMullin, and Mary Lou Miller.

The freshman chorus, now located at the bottom of the tree, is marching upward to become part of the mixed chorus.

The long list of names on the honor roll makes the tree sway. This proves we haven't forgotten the importance of scholarship.

We hope next fall we will appear as a no longer green branch but as a strong, ambitious branch of intelligent sophomores.

—PEGGY WELLENDORF



ORGANIZATIONS



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THE BAND

The band has grown to a membership of fifty-two under the capable direction of Mr. Falkner and has made much progress. With the cooperation of teachers and student body, it has added variety to our home games and pep-meetings.

The members with their respective instruments are as follows: Clarinets: John Buckalew, Dorothy Devite, Betty Dickson, Vivian Evans, Donald Fenton, Sandy Ferrara, Nicholas Habel, Anna Holowenko, William McMullin, Sam Pascale, Geron Persson, Francis Pillifant, Guy Vendemia, Laurice Jane Walls, and Leo Weiner. Trumpets: Stanley Addis, Jack Allen, Bernard Dickson, Michael Gaborko, Donald Gibson, Robert Hamilton, Archie Hennon, William Montgomery, Tony Pascale, Allen Struble, and Allan Thompson. Baritone: Frank Daly, Stanley Dunbar, and Robert Gunn. Horns: Fred Messersmith, Susan Novelli, and Ardis Offensend. Saxophones: John Bousner, Merle McFarland, and Earl Smith. Trombones: Robert Campbell, Leroy Davis, Glenn Hosack, George Krempels, and Frank Reichart. Bases: Harold Cornell, William Jewell, and Joseph Mazurek. Drums: John Billen, Tony Jones, Richard Rody, and Wayne Thompson. Cymbals: June Masters. Bells: Jennie Peternac. Majorettes: Helen Hart, Tilie Obermiyer, and Kitty Carrodus.

Members lost through graduation are Bernard Dickson, Betty Dickson, Stanley Dunbar, Sandy Ferrara, Geron Persson, and Earl Smith.



THE ORCHESTRA

The orchestra furnished music for the assemblies and for class plays. It was under the fine direction of Mr. Falkner that this was possible. The members lost through graduation are Bernard Dickson, Betty Dickson, Pauline Mallorie, and Geron Persson.

The following are members of the orchestra and their respective instruments: Violins: James Baldwin, Robert Campbell, Betty Jean Cleveland, Lillian Gahagan, Anna Holowenko, Miriam Infield, Pauline Mallorie, Wayne Thompson, and Phyllis Whitman. Clarinets: John Buckalew, Betty Dickson, William McMullin, Geron Persson, Francis Pillifant, Laurice Jane Walls, and Leo Weiner. Trumpets: Jack Allen, Bernard Dickson, Robert Hamilton, Tony Pascale, Allen Struble, and Allan Thompson. Horns: Fred Messersmith, Susan Novelli, and Ardis Offensend. Baritone: Robert Gunn. Trombones: George Krempels and Frank Reichart. Cello: Frank Daly. Bass Violin: Muriel Jewell and Bernice Lohr. Bass: William Jewell. Saxophone: Merle McFarland. Drums: John Billen, June Masters, and Richard Rody. Piano: Edna McMullin, Jennie Peternac, and Sarah Storer.



MIXED CHORUS

Under the competent direction of Mr. H. M. Falkner, the mixed chorus has had a successful year. "School Daze," a farsical entertainment, was presented by this musical group.

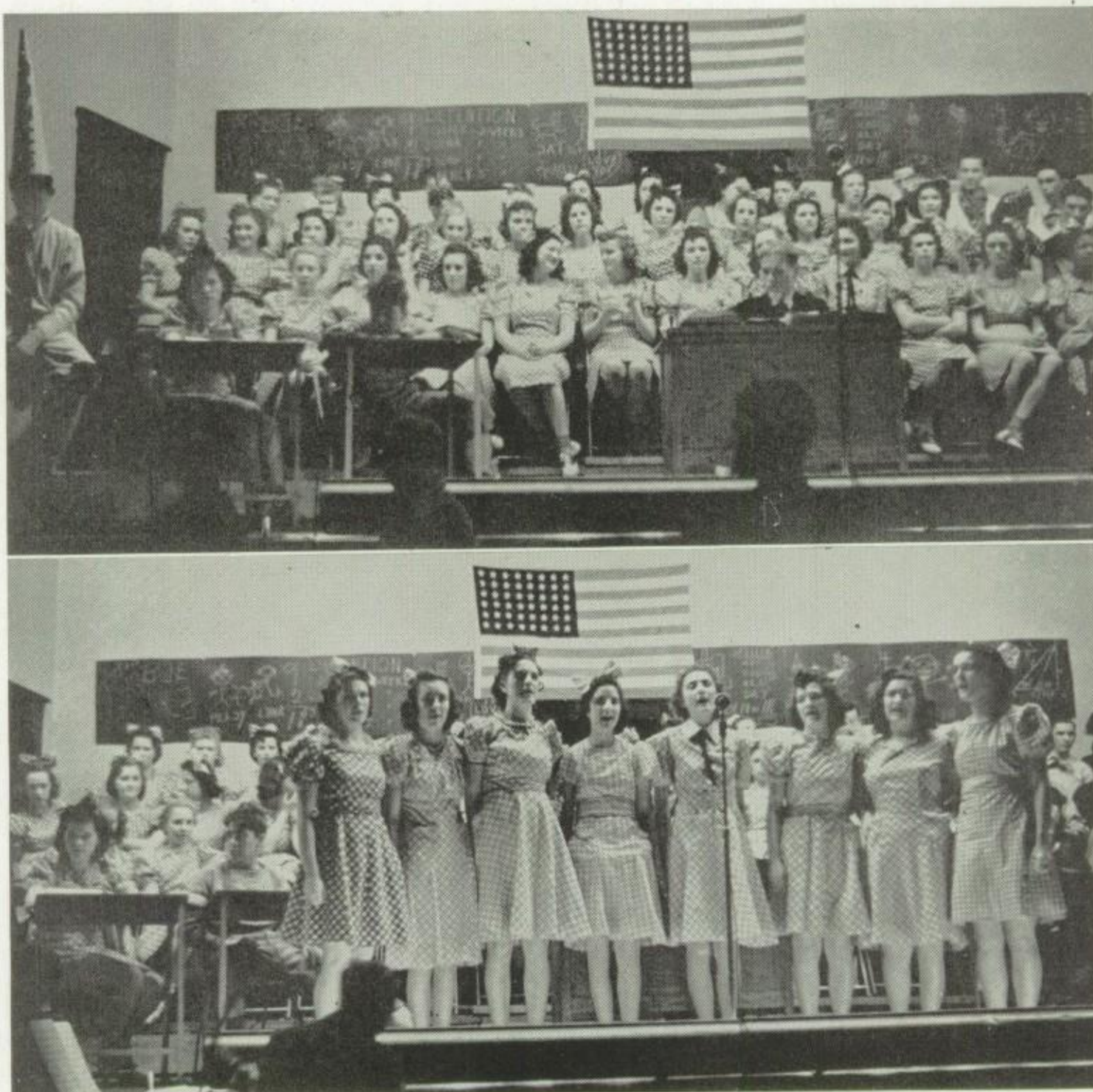
Members: Carl Alderman, Bridget Beshensky, Alfonzo Bugg, Kitty Carrodus, Martin Cherry, Dale Coppage, Esther Corbin, Ruth Coutts, William DeMarco, Bernard Dickson, Betty Dickson, Ruth Dickson, Stanley Dunbar, Wanda Fejes, Sandy Ferrara, Eileen Franklin, Barbara Garish, Frances Garish, Victoria Goloske, Nicholas Habel, Robert Hamilton, George Hartman, Ruth Helmbrecht, William Hobbs, Anna Holowenko, Gladys Hoover, Donald Hosack, Irene Hromyak, Miriam Infield, Betty Jane Jones, Katherine Jones, Lois Kays, Edith Krempels, Violet Ledbetter, Orlinda Longley, Bertha MacIntosh, Lily MacIntosh, Catherine Manilla, Mary Mazurek, Agnes McFarland, Thomas McFarland, Georgeina McLaughlin, William McMullin, Fred Messersmith, William Montgomery, Ardis Offensend, Tony Pascale, Jennie Peternac, Margaret Pillifant, Catherine Quarles, Dorothy Reinhart, Richard Rody, Eileen Shedd, Ann Sitch, Sarah Storer, Irene Szabo, Wayne Thompson, Jean Vaia, Thelma Whitman, Jack Whitmore, Ruth Woodruff, and Myrtle Zoldan.



THE FRESHMAN CHORUS

The freshman girls' chorus has been practicing and finding their place in the musical circle and are looking forward to membership in advance musical organizations.

Members: Ruth Atkinson, Dorothy Barber, Sarah Marie Burns, Veronica Dorsey, Mary Jane Durisko, Helen Edell, Lucille Edwards, Naomi Edwards, Vivian Evans, Lillian Gahagan, Frances Gladys, Anna May Habel, Helen Kays, Emmy Krawitz, Rosalie Long, Elizabeth Madasz, Mary Lou Miller, Betty McClish, Betty McFarland, Edna McMullin, Angeline Pepe, Doris Powell, Isabelle Ryan, Elizabeth Szungyi, Laurice Jane Walls, Margaret Wellendorf, and Phyllis Whitman.



MUSICALE OF 1940

"SCHOOL DAZE"

"School Daze," a dizzy, daffy, absolutely crazy, superfine production of how every good school should conduct classes, was produced by the mixed chorus. This farsical entertainment was presented on the evenings of March 5 and 6 at Brookfield and Addison auditoriums respectively. The cast included seventy-one members.

Stanley Dunbar (Professor), William McMullin (Slug), Bernard Dickson (Percy), Fred Messersmith (Dopey), Orlinda Longley (Lena), Stanley Addis (Worry Wort), and Barbara Garish (Mary). Soloists: Bernard Dickson, Eileen Franklin, Barbara Garish, Victoria Golaske, Edith Krempels, Violet Ledbetter, Lily MacIntosh, Mary Mazurek, Jennie Peternac, Richard Rody, and Myrtle Zoldan. Duet: Lily MacIntosh and Richard Rody. Trio: Katherine Jones, Orlinda Longley, and Lily MacIntosh. Tap: Doris Lohr. The cast was assisted by the remaining members of the mixed chorus and the musicale orchestra.



THE SENIOR PLAY

"Spring Fever" descended upon Brookfield this year in the form of the Senior Play. It was presented on April 3, at the Brookfield High School Auditorium, and at the Addison School Auditorium on April 4.

Mrs. Spangler (Orlinda Longley) keeps a rooming-house at Brookfield College, and she says, "I never know if they're in or out. They come and go so fast you couldn't keep track of them if you were a paid spy." That's more than true on the day before Commencement; for in addition to her regular college-boy roomers, their girls keep popping in and out, a few parents and an aunt show up, and the "Prexy" and Professor Bean find occasion to call several times. And things happen! Spring Fever has hit Brookfield.

Ed. Burns (Sandy Ferra), a chemistry student, has turned his room into a laboratory, where he experiments with a substitute for dynamite; Vic Lewis (Geron Persson), an art student, sets up his dais and easel in the living room; Howard Brant (Bernard Dickson), a senior, types frantically at a term paper on zoology. He will be graduated the next day if he can get it in on time.

Lou Herron (Bridget Beshensky), a journalism student, breezes in every now and then to use the typewriter and—maybe—to see Ed. Anne Purcell (Lily MacIntosh), Howard's heart interest, (and she's that way about Howard) has forgotten to reserve rooms at the hotel for her millionaire father and mother. She can take care of her mother in the dorm, and she persuades Howard to put her father up in his room.

But when the dignified and elegant Mr. Purcell (Harold Edwards) arrives, Vic thinks he is an art model engaged to pose for a picture of a Russian Bolshevik. Only the agency has phoned that the fellow is erratic and does not want to pose as a Bolshevik, so Vic and Ed grab Mr. Purcell, gag him, strip him of most of his clothes, put a smock on him, tie him to a hatrack, and intimidate him with an explosion or two from Ed's laboratory—all so that Vic won't fail in his first commission for a picture. The mistake is discovered, but Mr. Purcell departs in great fury and withdraws his offer to present a new science building.

In the meantime, Howard's Aunt Maude (Marie Logan), who has put him through college, and who will send him to Europe when he is graduated, arrives unexpectedly. She is put in Howard's room, learns of his failure to pass his zoology course, and decides to pose as a famous zoologist, gets on the good side of Prof. Bean (Martin Cherry), and persuades him to "pass" Howard. Mrs. Purcell (Geraldine Brownlee) comes searching for her husband, who she thinks is being kept prisoner in the house in a kidnap plot.

Anne Purcell, aided by her chum, Vivian George (Victoria Golaske), Vic's girl, and by Vic posing as a doctor, puts on a deathbed scene in order to get her father to sign a paper promising the science building if Howard is allowed to graduate. But Vic's mustache comes off, and the deception is discovered. Howard has left with the paper, however, to hand it to President Dixon (Donald Hosack). He decides he can't go through with the trick, and comes back to pack his things. He will pull out, leaving his girl, his disappointed aunt, and his diploma behind.

The play ends with Howard graduating and receiving his degree; the college receiving the endowment for the science building. All in all, it ends entirely to everybody's satisfaction.

Irene Szabo was prompter; Dorothy Reinhart, property manager; Norina Camerlengo and Pauline Mallorie, ticket managers; John Madasz, lights; Julius Toth, stage manager; and Alice Durisko and Dorothy Deichler, programs.



JUNIOR PLAY

The Junior Class Play, "Her Step-Husband," by Larry E. Johnson, was presented to audiences on the nights of May 1 and 2 and was enthusiastically received at both performances.

"Her Step-Husband" is the fast-moving comedy of a wife with too vivid an imagination. To an aunt in California, who opposed her marriage many years before, the wife, Mary Marshall, tells a series of little white lies concerning her husband. Complications, and plenty of them, arise when this same aunt decides to pay Mary a visit. The situation which follows is packed with side-splitting mirth, with just enough drama to make it exciting.

Those included in the cast were Mary Marshall, Wanda Fejes; Harvey P. Marshall, Thomas McFarland; Dr. Gerald Niles, Richard Rody; Limpy Lannigan, Fred Messersmith; Officer Shea, Lester Jamieson; Sylvia Allen, Eileen Shedd; Emily Paisley, Pearl Gilliland; Florence Ainslee, Helen Hart; Stella, Bertha MacIntosh. Managers were Martha Baran, Donald Taylor, William DeMarco, Wayne Thompson, Betty Cleveland, Betty Mosora, Eleanor Lunn, and Myrtle Zoldan.



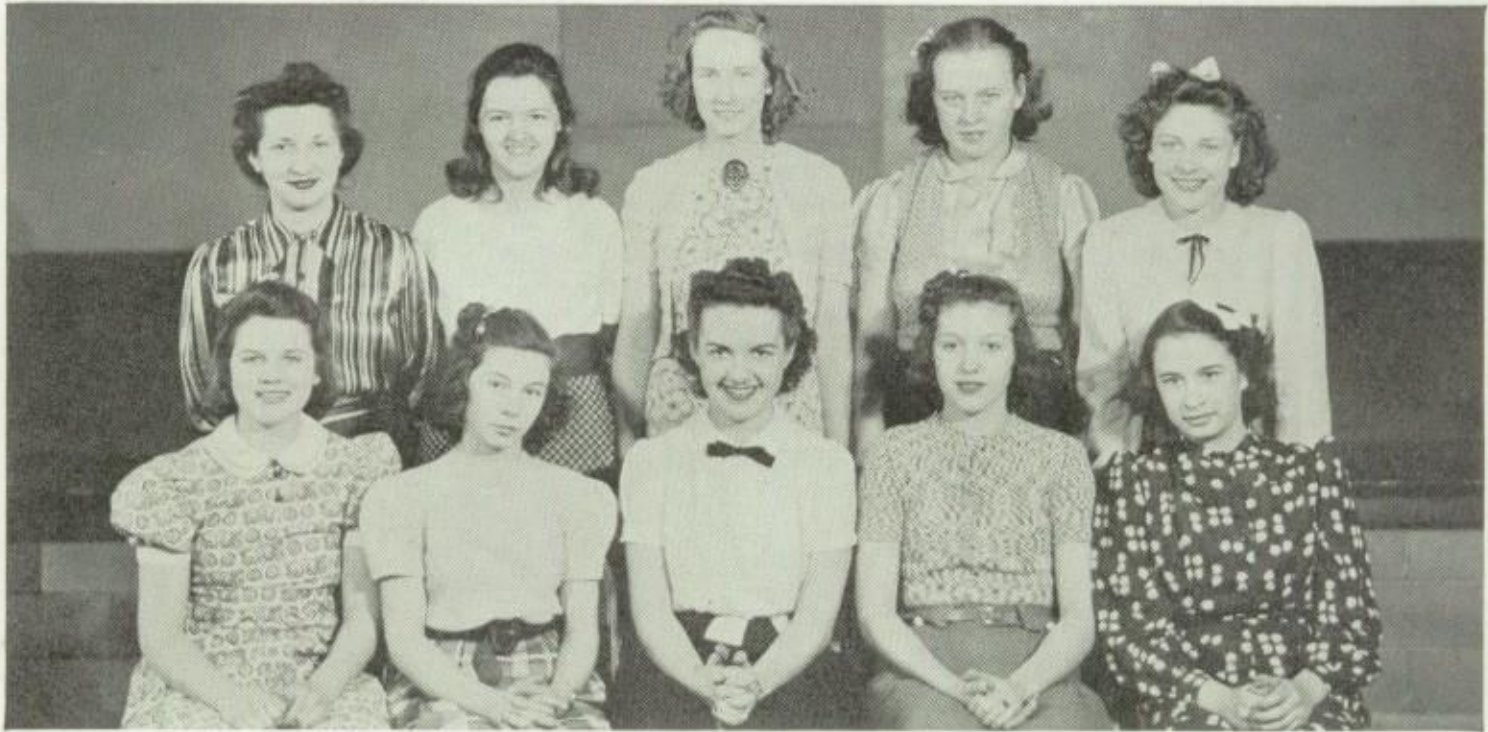
ONE-ACT PLAY

The one-act play, "A Bit of Heather," was under direction of Miss Regina Fejes. It placed third in the county contest and second in district competition. Although the play was not entered in the finals, the characters were complimented by the judge on their very fine acting ability.

The Story: Mr. Wilson (Bernard Dickson) has sent for his sweetheart, Maggie Martin (Bridget Beshensky), of thirty years to "come awa' to America frae Scotland." On seeing her he would like to back out of the marriage proposition. Doctor Gray (Harold "Butch" Edwards) helps to make a serious mix-up. The minister, Rev. Cameron (Fred Messersmith), and the housekeeper, Jennie Bigger (Victoria Golaske), unknowingly help the ensuing plot. General mishaps follow. However, everything is cleared, and each is happy in his own way.

The play was written in Scotch dialect.

The managers were Irene Hromyak, Margaret Pillifant, and Matilda Roth.



DEBATE

The question for debate this year was "Resolved: That the United States government should own and operate the railroads."

Brookfield was the only school in Trumbull County to participate in debate, so her only alternative was to turn to another county. In the county debate, Brookfield came up against the keenest competition in all its "debating" years. They met Massillon, who had entered the state finals last year. Although Brookfield had stiff competition and a "green team," they earned the name of good losers and excellent debaters. The debaters throughout the entire schedule were very close, and at the close of each debate it was difficult to decide as to which team was the better. Brookfield bowed in submission to Chaney, Massillon, and East Palestine. However, they defeated Leetonia.

The team participated in many non-decisional debates with Chaney, Youngstown East, Struthers, Newton Falls, and Sharon. They also entered into the tournaments at Struthers, Ravenna, and Canton McKinley, where they won more debates than teams of previous years.

Under the supervision of Miss Riley, those who debated State debates were Bridget Beshensky, Phyllis Kerr, Rosalie Long, Mary Lou Miller, and Laurice Jane Walls. The others of the team were Wanda Jejes, Edna McMullin, Susan Novelli, and Isabelle Ryan.

Bridget Beshensky, an experienced debater, will be lost through graduation. The remainder of the team will be left to carry on.



THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Brookfield was well represented at the National Honor Society meeting this year. There were twenty-one members present at the initiatory services, which were held at Champion High School, March 5. Brookfield had the honor of having Ruth Helmbrecht as the first vice-president of the society.

Old members of the society are Bridget Beshensky, Victoria Golaske, Ruth Helmbrecht, and Agnes McFarland. The new senior members are Geraldine Brownlee, Martin Cherry, Alice Durisko, William Hobbs, Edith Jamieson, Marie Logan, Anna Murcko, Ann Novak, Ann Peleshyk, Alex Sienkiewicz, and Mary Wasilow.

The junior members are Betty Cleveland, Marie Deichler, Jack Haller, Arthur Hughes, John Peleshyk, and Mary Stingone.

Enjoyable parties were held at Bazetta and Cortland.

THE SCHOLASTIC CONTESTS

The General Scholarship Test for seniors was held at Leavittsburgh, Ohio on March 30. The Brookfield contestants were Bridget Beshensky, Martin Cherry, Ruth Helmbrecht, Agnes McFarland, and Earl Smith.

Jack Whitmore entered the Agricultural Scholastic Test held at Leavittsburg, April 30, 1940.

The Classical Contest was held at Champion, April 6, 1940.

The contestants from Brookfield were English I, Veronica Dorsey (8), Rosalie Long (1); English II, Susan Novelli (8), Margaret Sekerak; English III, Elizabeth Bachick, Mary Stingone (1); English IV, Ruth Helmbrecht (1), Agnes McFarland (9); American History, Arthur Hughes, Mary Stingone; World History, Mary Helmbrecht, Guy Vendemia (2); Algebra, Mary Lou Miller, Dorothy Rudder; Geometry, Arthur Hughes, Susan Novelli; General Science, Aloysius Bielobockie, Theodore Frohner; Latin I, Theresa Bodner (2), Wilma Mackall (1); Latin II, Helen Coppage, James Wright (3); Biology, Margaret Sekerak, Sarah Storier (8); French I, Jennie Lou Alter, Nicholas Habel; French II, Ruth Helmbrecht (4), Agnes McFarland (6); Physics, John Peleshyk, Wayne Thompson.

The Commercial Contest was held at Howland, on April 23, 1940.

The participants from Brookfield were Typing I, Ann Conti, Rosalyn Matteo; Shorthand I, Elizabeth Bachick, Martha Baran; Shorthand II, Margaret Hartsy; Bookkeeping I, Ruth Vaia, Mary Ellen West.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

This French Club, composed of second year French students, was organized for the purpose of acquiring greater fluency in spoken French and of obtaining a better knowledge of the cultural background of the French people.

The bi-monthly meetings include a program in which French songs are sung, and question bees and reviews of French customs are given.

The officers of the club are: President, Anna Murcko; vice-president, Agnes McFarland; secretary, Victoria Golaske; and treasurer, Ruth Helmbrecht. Club advisor, Miss Ruth Wagoner.

MEMBERSHIP

First row: Edith Jamieson, Ruth Helmbrecht, Agnes McFarland, Anna Murcko, Victoria Golaske, Lois Kays, Violet Hook.

Second row: Margaret Pillifant, Irene Hromyak, Alice Chiverton, Esther Corbin, Ruth Coutts, Dorothy Reinhart, Antoinette DeOnna, Ira Hobbs, Mary Milanese.

Third row: Angelo Trinckes, Harold Edwards, William Hobbs, James Nehlen, Bernard Dickson, Lily MacIntosh, Bridget Beshensky, Eleanor Micko.

Absent: Betty Jane Jones, Pauline Mallorie.



ATHLETICS



THE PIGSKIN QUEEN



Miss Gertrude Tolan was chosen "Pigskin Queen" November 1 for the first annual Brookfield High School homecoming celebration. This homecoming was held November 4, under the auspices of the Varsity "B" Club. The queen was presented during the homecoming ceremonies which marked the annual Brookfield High vs. Hubbard High gridiron classic at the Brookfield High field. She was again honored at a Victory Dance which was held on the evening of November 4.



FOOTBALL

On the bright sunny morning of August 20, thirty-five boys reported for practice under the new coaching staff of Clyde and Carl Hall.

We opened our season with the powerful Quakers of New Philadelphia. Although overpowered, our boys put up a good battle, but lost by the score 33-0.

This game seemed to take away our spirit, and we lost our next two games. One was to Greenville played at Sharpsville, 14-0; and the other to Newton Falls, our first league game, 14-0.

Our next game was played at Girard and the boys of the old Blue and Gold dropped a well-played battle 27-12. Incidentally, our first touchdown was scored on an 85-yard run from the kickoff.

We went to Howland badly crippled, but we returned home with a victory, 6-0.

With a green backfield we went to Lowellville, only to be set back 26-0.

Our next game was with our rival, Hubbard. With a lot of determination, our boys went on the field to upset Hubbard's winning streak. After a pleasing hard-fought game, we sadly dropped the decision by the score 26-14.

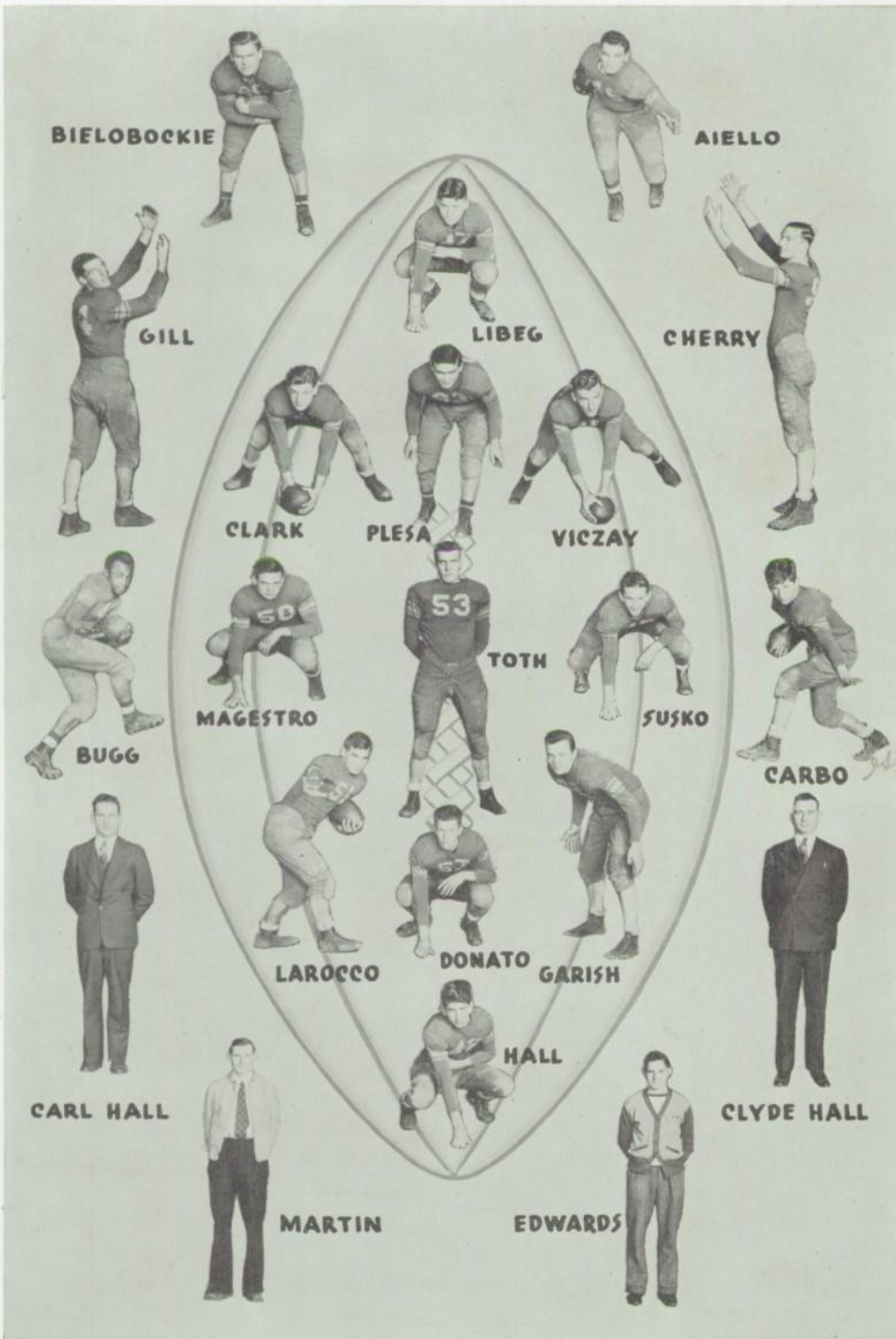
Forgetting our previous defeats, we met and outplayed Scienceville on our own field, sending them home on the short end of the score 13-0.

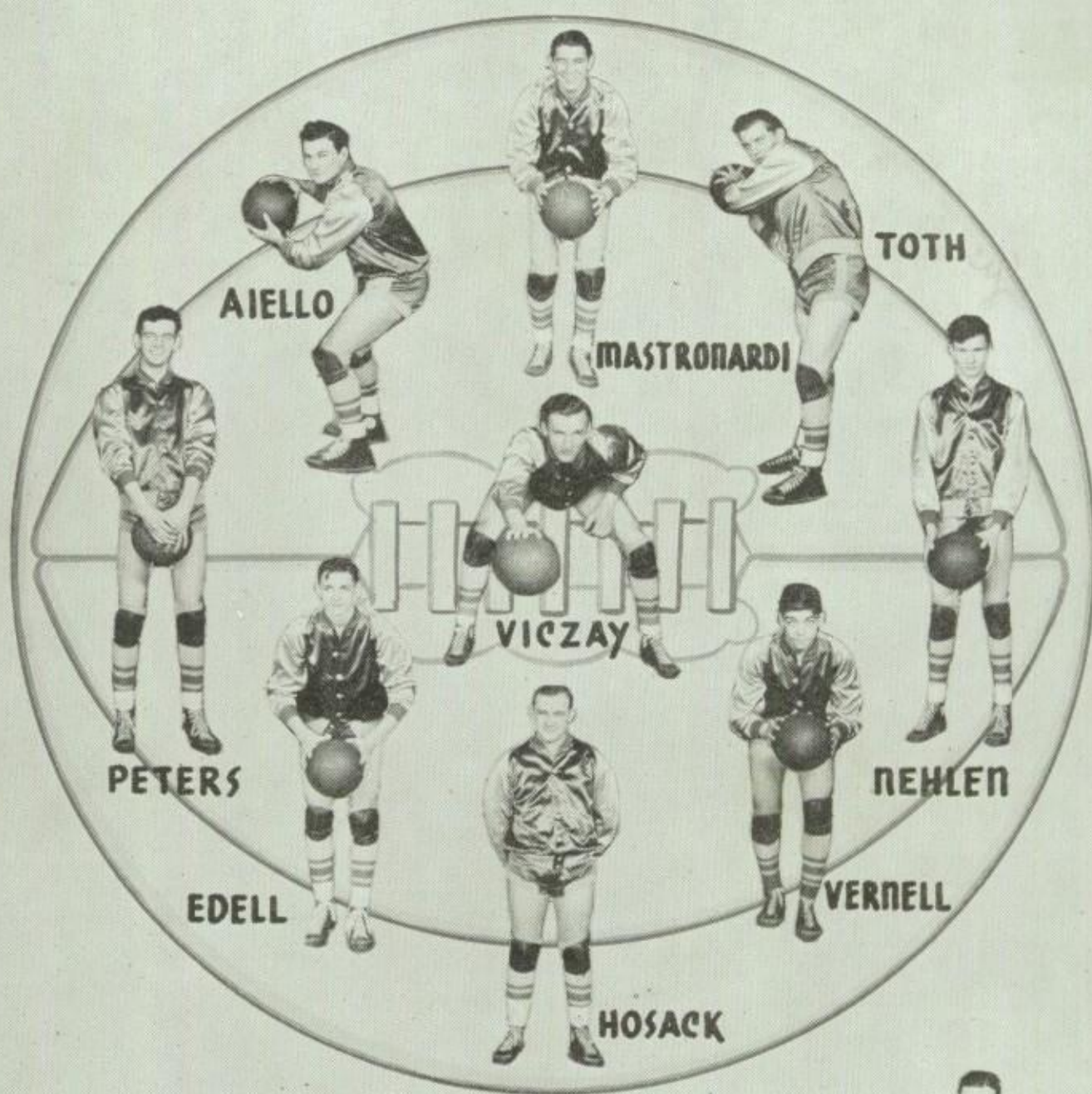
The boys piled into the bus for the last time of our 1939 season and landed in Sharpsville. With victory in mind they went on the field only to walk off, after being handed a defeat by the Blue Devils of Sharpsville by the score 14-13.

Boys lost through graduation were Tony Aiello, Martin Cherry, Leo Donato, Steve Garish, Julius Toth, and Steve Viczay.

Lettermen were Tony Aiello, Ignatius Bielobocky, Gerald Carbo, Martin Cherry, John Clark, Leo Donato, Steve Garish, Thomas Gill, Dale Hall, Daniel Libeg, Marino Larocco, Tony Majestro, John Plesa, Paul Susko, Julius Toth, and Steve Viczay.

Managers were Harold Edwards, John Mastronardi, Kenneth Reinhart, and Junior Vernell.





MARTIN



CATTERSON



FORD



LAYCOCK



BOYS' BASKETBALL

On the eve of December 2, 1939, ten boys clad in the everlasting Blue and Gold strolled out on the floor. Their eyes reflected the gleam of success stored up in their hearts.

As the final whistle blew, they were rewarded by a victory over Vernon.

Thrills began to fill the hilltop when our boys pushed defeat into the hands of Girard in a close and well-played game.

As the season progressed, our ten success seekers took first place in the Inter-Valley League. They acquired this by defeating Scienceville, Lowellville, and our old rivals, Hubbard.

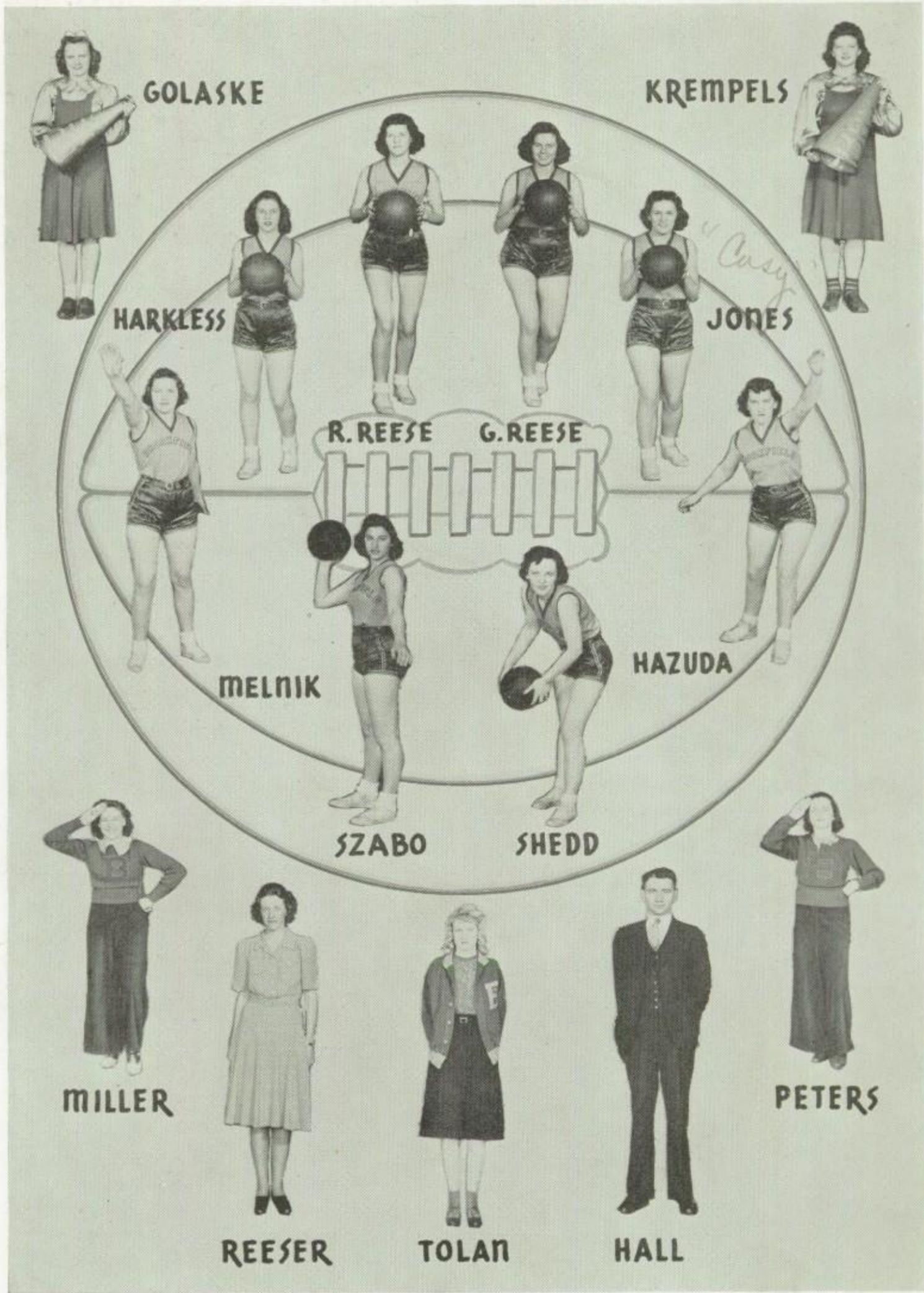
Our season ended exactly opposite from the beginning, and we were also tragically defeated by Hubbard.

As we entered the N. E. O. elimination tournament, our boys intercepted some of their old spunk and moved up one step by defeating Boardman in a score of 42-23. Two days later they were sadly eliminated by a tough Chaney quintet in a score of 50-29. This defeat closed the basketball season of 1939-40. The boys on the team were Aiello, Donato, Edell, Hosack, Mastronardi, Nehlen, Peters, Toth, Vernell, and Viczay. The boys who are lost through graduation are Aiello, Donato, Edell, Hosack, Nehlen, Toth, and Viczay.

B. H. S.....20	Vernon	15	B. H. S.....30	Newton Falls	36
B. H. S.....20	Mineral Ridge	15	B. H. S.....20	Hartford	17
B. H. S.....20	Girard	19	B. H. S.....24	Howland	34
B. H. S.....20	Hartford	47	B. H. S.....28	Lowellville	30
B. H. S.....32	Lowellville	26	B. H. S.....26	Hubbard	16
B. H. S.....17	Howland	19	B. H. S.....15	Sharpsville	47
B. H. S.....27	Alumni	26	B. H. S.....26	Johnston	41
B. H. S.....20	Woodrow Wilson	25	B. H. S.....32	Campbell Memorial	36
B. H. S.....31	Vernon	17	B. H. S.....45	Newton Falls	30
B. H. S.....30	Leavittsburg	33	B. H. S.....17	Farrell	34
B. H. S.....20	Scienceville	19	B. H. S.....22	Hubbard	30

N. E. O. TOURNAMENT (East High Youngstown)

B. H. S.	42	Boardman	23
B. H. S.	29	Chaney	50





GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball season closed with another successful year. Defeating Howland in the final game of the tournament by a large margin, we again took the championship for the second consecutive year, which event marks the only time that Brookfield has had the championship twice in succession in the history of its high school.

This year also ends girls' basketball, as it has been voted out of all Ohio schools.

Records show that last year only one out of fifteen games was lost, and this year one out of sixteen games played was lost. With the fine cooperation of the girls on the team, the coaching of Mr. Clyde Hall, and the support of the student body, the girls have made this splendid record for the last year.

THE RECORD

B. H. S.....29	Vernon12	B. H. S.....30	Leavittsburg ...19
B. H. S.....29	Mineral Ridge...11	B. H. S.....13	Newton Falls ...11
B. H. S.....16	Hartford17	B. H. S.....20	Hartford13
B. H. S.....23	Howland15	B. H. S.....15	Howland10
B. H. S.....20	Alumni14	B. H. S.....23	Johnston22
B. H. S.....17	Vernon11	B. H. S.....20	Newton Falls ... 8

TOURNAMENT GAMES

B. H. S.....28	Farmington14	B. H. S.....19	Vienna12
B. H. S.....18	Champion14	B. H. S.....18	Howland 6

MEMBERS OF THE TEAM

R. Reese		Krzyzanowski
G. Reese	Hazuda	Orenchak
Jones	Gilliland	Snyder
Szabo	Mastronardi	Shrantz
Melnik	Holowenko	Shedd
Harkless		G. Tolan (Manager)

LETTERS

R. Reese	Szabo	Harkless
G. Reese	Melnik	Hazuda
Jones		Shedd



GIRLS' MUSHBALL

Fate intervened to bring to dismal defeat what had promised to be a girl's championship mushball team this past season. As all the girls had been on the squad last year and had seen a fairly successful season, Coach Carl Hall had held high hopes for victory this season. The girls also shared his enthusiasm. The record, however, relates a tale of defeat—if winning games means victory.

We played our first game with Howland and were defeated by a large score; in our second game, Vienna closed us out by a small margin. These two defeats automatically eliminated us from the district contest.

But there is always another year, and we look forward to a better and more successful season next fall.

Members on the team this year were as follows: Adah Harkless, Mary Hazuda, Katherine Jones, Edith Krempels, Orlinda Longley, Eleanor Lunn, Helen Melnik, Anna Orenchak, Gladys Reese, Ruth Reese, Eileen Shedd, Irene Szabo, and Rose Wallace.

GIRLS' TRACK

Coach Clyde Hall called for those who wished to try out for girls track on April 24. Many girls responded and eight were chosen for the girls' relay team. They are as follows: Elizabeth Bachick, Vivian Evans, Jean Gill, Edna Hall, Violet Krzyzanowski, Rosalie Long, Anne Orenchak, and Katherine Palumbo. All who are out for track are first-year members except Eleanor Lunn. Vivian Evans and Rosalie Long have also been chosen for the 50 and 100 yard dashes.

Those chosen for the baseball and basketball throws are: Baseball throw, Mary Hazuda and Eleanor Lunn; basketball throw, Helen Chaky and Mary Hazuda.

The Preliminary Track Meet will be on May 7; and the County Track Meet on May 14.



GOLF

Golf, although not known thoroughly throughout Brookfield High School, has always been an outstanding part. Three members, Norius Crisan, Benjamin McMullin, and William McMullin, returned for the team of '39, having lost John Patrick through graduation. On May 1 a team was selected by Mr. Koppel. Its members were Norius Crisan, Peter Dutken, Benjamin McMullin, William McMullin, and Paul Susko.

The team lost two matches to Sharon and defeated Girard twice. The team was defeated twice by Rayen, and it split with Youngstown East. Having won over Struthers and Woodrow Wilson, they ended the season.

On May 13, Brookfield, Sharon, Rayen, and Girard competed in the annual Yankee Run District Tournament. Rayen ranked first, breaking Brookfield's three-year winning streak, and Brookfield came in second. Through graduation we will lose three members of the golf team. Replacements will be made this spring for the coming golf season under the supervision of our new coach, Mr. Laycock.

THE SCHOOL CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER— 5 First day of school.

15 Football game—New Philadelphia—away.

16 Girls' Mushball Game—Vernon—home.

23 Football Game—Greenville—home.

29 Girls' Mushball Game—Howland—home.

OCTOBER — 7 Football Game—Newton Falls—away.

14 Football Game—Girard—away.

20 Football game—Howland—away.

28 Football Game—Lowellville—away.

NOVEMBER — 4 Football Game—Hubbard—home.

11 Football Game—Scienceville—home.

18 Football Game—Sharpsville—home.

DECEMBER — 2 Boys' and Girls' Basketball Games—Vernon—away.

8 Boys' and Girls' Basketball Games—Mineral Ridge—away.

15 Boys' Basketball Game—Girard—home.

16 Boys' and Girls' Basketball Games—Hartford—home.

19 Boys' Basketball Game—Lowellville—home.

20 Christmas Vacation Begins.

21 Boys' and Girls' Basketball Games—Howland—away.

23 Boys' and Girls' Basketball Games—Alumni—Dance.

JANUARY — 3 School Reopened.

5 Boys' Basketball Game—Woodrow Wilson—away.

6 Boys' and Girls' Basketball Games—Vernon—home .

9 Boys' and Girls' Basketball Games—Leavittsburg—home.

12 Boys' Basketball Game—Scienceville—away.

13 Debate Tournament—Struthers.

19 Boys' and Girls' Basketball Games—Newton Falls—away.

20 Boys' and Girls' Basketball Games—Hartford—home.

26 Boys' and Girls' Basketball Games—Howland—home.

27 Boys' Basketball Game—Lowellville—away.

27 Brookfield Debate Tournament—Ravenna.

29 National Honor Society Party—Cortland.

30 Girls' Basketball Tournament—Howland—away.

FEBRUARY — 2 Boys' Basketball Game—Hubbard—home.

2 Declamation Contest—Kent.

3 Brookfield Debate Tournament—Canton.

6 Boys' Basketball Game—Sharpsville—away.

6 Girls Basketball Tournament—Farmington—away.

7 Girls' Basketball Tournament—Cortland—away.

7 Brookfield Debates Chaney.

8 Brookfield Debates Leetonia.

8 Donkey Basketball Game—Addison.

10 Boys' Basketball Game—Johnston—home.

13 Boys' Basketball Game—Memorial—away.

15 Brookfield Debates Newton Falls.

16 Boys' and Girls' Basketball Games—Newton Falls—home.

20 Girls' Basketball Semi-finals—Vienna—away.

21 Boys' Basketball Game—Farrell—away.

23 Boys' Basketball Game—Hubbard—away.

29 Girls' Basketball Finals—Howland—away.

MARCH — 4 Brookfield Debates East Palestine.

5 National Honor Society Banquet—Champion.

6 "School Daze" Presented at Brookfield.

8 Extemporaneous Speaking Contest—Cortland.

8 One-Act Play Contest—Mineral Ridge.

15 Newspaper Staff Party—Brookfield.

27 Athletic Banquet.

APRIL —3-4 Senior Play "Spring Fever."

6 County Scholarship Contest—Champion.

23 County Commercial Contest—Howland.

MAY — 1 Annual to Press.

1-2 Junior Play—"Her Step-Husband."

4 District Scholarship Contest.

6 County Music Festival.

15 Junior-Senior Banquet.

17 Class Day.

19 Baccalaureate Services.

22 Commencement.

24 School out.



ALUMNI

1914

Patsy Hamilton (Deceased)
Mary Edna Offensend
Ethel Thomas (Rea)
Erva Wilson (Hartman)

1915

Skyles Baxter
Evelyn Boyle (Smith)
William Goodwin
John Green
Raymond Jones
Adolph Mild
Ralph Slayton

1917

Alice Christy (Henry)
Irene Clark (Masters)
Wirt Fair
Mildred Hollenbank (Lambath)
Porter Hughes
Benjamin McKay
Lois McMasters
Ruth Steuart
Richard Taylor

1918

Mabel Bartholomew (Deceased)
Carl Flemon
Albert Hughes
Minnie Kulow (Wallace)
Susie Maliner (Rosman)
Orlando McCartney

1919

Florence Hamilton (Bell)
Carlyn Jones (Newcomb)
Naomi Riley
Dorothy Steuart

1920

Pauline Flemon
Cyril Hollenbank

1921

William Carrothers
Christine Elk (Reble)
Elizabeth Jones (Meeker)
Marie Kulow
Lina Litman (Reese)
Mildred Patterson (Foltz)
Edith Riley (Fenton)

1922

John Christy
Riley Everett (Deceased)
Vay Johnson
John Rieser
Elizabeth Steib (Rocca)
Milo Thomas

1923

Jean Abernathy (Tribby)
Leora Jones (Lohr)
Lela Litman (Line)

1924

Josephine Aaron (Young)
Delbert Balliet
Duffy Jennings
Eugene Kirby
Paul Landis
Elva Jane Offensend
Theodore Rieser
Marjorie Rigby (Schultz)

1925

Silas Baxter
Evan Blair
Mabel Catterson (McGill)
Charles Clark
Lucille Dunham (Kemmerly)
Josephine Gallas (Hassage)
Geraldine Hollenbank (Martin)
Lloyd Jackson
Doris Longley (Rice)
Raymond Milbaugh
Viola McCleery (Hostrander)
Faye McElhaney (Davis)
Ann Reeser (Ferguson)
Charles Rice

George Riley
Mary Seaburn (Jennings)

1926

Ruth Anderson (Frazier)
John Argenson
Amando Barrett (Roquet)
William Blair
John Carnahan
Freda Coombs (Harshman)
Charlotte Dunkerly
Charles Elk
John Elk
Virginia Everett
Ruth Glass (Treblicock)
Florence Hacker (Weller)
Clyde Hall
Arthur Henderson
Laura Hurst (Schwartz)
Leona James (Howren)
Edward Kirby
Raymond Kulow
Mary Lukasko
Harry Lunn (Deceased)
Thomas Martin
Olive McCleery (Cromley)
Fred McCullough
Clara Mahm (Lemington)
Lois Miller
Gladys Rieser (McBride)
Janet Roett (Hodge)
Grant Walls

1927

Margaret Broad
Mary Cooper (Bowles)
Cecil Crea
Ruth Dungan
Helen Hacker (McCullough)
Evelyn Hogue (Cram)
Myrtle Hogue (Hunter)
George Hromyak
Hazel Jackson (Hall)
Mary James
Abner McFarland
James McMullin
Mary Montgomery (Hazlett)
Beatrice Newton (Fielding)
William O'Neill
Lawrence Rigby
Della Riley (Sonk)
Wright Sexton
Steve Simko
Elizabeth Walters
Kathryn Werner (Anderson)

1928

Kenneth Armour
May Bailey
Carl Balliet
Margaret Carnahan
Donna Clark (Bluman)
Charles Damey
Melvin Dennis
Tillie Dunkerly (Irwin)
Edward Folmeyer
Ellen Hamm (Brown)
Arthur Henderson
Raymond Houston
Edith James (Blackmore)
Lily Johnson (Matteson)
Curtis Kutscher
Alice Marshall (Root)
Mary McMullin
Wiona Redner (Karr)
Olive Riley
Allen Root
Ruth Salow
Emma Schultz (Gienke)
Emma Simko (Schmidt)
Mildred Uber (Zelman)

1929

Sophie Andres (Donaldson)
Eva Ayers (Blair)
Ruth Bailey (Cutting)
Thomas Canon (Deceased)
Kathryn Clark (Branfield)
Kenneth Coombs
Chester Dennis
William Germond
John Good
Otto Hall
Tony Harmon
Cecil Hoovler
Isabell Jones
Paul Jurko
Lois Litman (McFarland)
Fred Longley
Ralph Lunn
Gaylord Maben
Bonita McFarland
Walter McQuigg
Jack Middleton
Hazel Moore (Cameron)
Anna Muntean (Ray)
Andy Ondich
George Poto
Juanita Price (Werner)
Sam Rado
Wilhemina Ritter (Meade)
Caroline Segi (Burns)
Kenneth Simpson
Viola Tolan (McQuigg)
Eleanor Tribby (Maxwell)
Fern Williams (Rickert)

1930

Irene Biondy (Bonam)
Charles Branfield
Lucille Callahan
Cloid Coutts
Thomas Davis
Charles Dunkerly
Elizabeth Evans (Ellis)
Regina Fejes
Lila Foreman (Hall)
Sophie Gallas (Zetts)
Frank Golaske
Lillian Hake (Klinger)
Carl Hall
Bernice Henderson
Genevieve Hill (Ruhl)
Andrew Hromyak
Beatrice Houston
Helen Locke
Leo Luchette
Esther McCleery (Kornfield)
Dorothy Melnik
Joseph Murko
Albert Nagy
Beulah Newton (Klingamen)
George Nicholas
Neva Patterson (Fell)
Mary Emily Phillips (Couts)
Helen Shannon

1931

Laird Abernathy
Marjorie Alderman (Taiclet)
Alden Baker
Mike Bebech
Harlan Clark
Forest Coutts (Doud)
Thomas Crisan
Elizabeth Dankovich
Raymond DeMay
Kenneth Dunham
Catherine Elk
Leta Mae Evans (Pollock)
Florence Everett (MacIntosh)
Raymond Follmeyer
Virginia Flick
Marian Gill (Johnson)
William Gill
Stanley Hacker
John Hart
Elizabeth Komlos
Mary Kutscher
Cletas Ledbetter
Harry Lohr
John Maliner
Edwin McFarland
Doris McIntyre (Deceased)
Thomas McMullin
Albert Mitchell
Roy Mullen

Mary Patrick
Elizabeth Perry (Williams)
Jennie Poto (Wishart)
George Rado
Ruth Riley
Harris Rogner
Mildred Schonce (DeCota)
Wiley Shanes
Mary Szabo (Fisher)
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John Todut
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1932

Margaret Ayers (Purvies)
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Helen Calaman
Evelyn Chambers
Ruth Cox
Elizabeth Davis (Nicholas)
Mildred DeCota (Powell)
Alice Dunkerly (Schultz)
Julia Elk
Maryann Evans (Falkner)
Harold Falkner
Tullio Frastornini
Joseph Gump
Ashton Hall
Ray Harkless
William Harmon
Phylliss Hoffman (Hittle)
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John Lees
Anna Longley (Begeat)
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Lucille Mason
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John Shivak
Steve Tarkanic
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Robert Ulp

Catherine Vujevic (Smith)
Elizabeth Wallace
Joseph Yankovich

1933

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Doris Bailey
Theresa Beni
James Blair
Russell Broad
Ruth Christy
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Dorothy Clark (Umlauf)
Faye Clark
John Clark
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John McCleery
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Steve Murcko
Zolton Nagy
Marguerite Neyman (Gill)
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Marie Nichols
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Mae Rose Stieb
Albert Stigleman
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Sara Tatalovich
Paul Tyrell
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Howard Wike
Robert William
Michael Yourga

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Emma Ayers
Ruth Ayers (Hunt)
Marshall Barnes
William Bebech
John Beyth
Albert Billen
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Martha Carlisle (Ferguson)
Edgar Cousins
Genevieve Cox
Karl Dankovich
John Detelich
Geraldine Dick (Edwards)
John Fabry
Elizabeth Fitzpatrick (O'Hara)
Rose George
Walter Gorski
Russell Hacker
Laverne Hall (Shockey)
Rose Hartsy (Radu)
George Hazuda
Thomas Hindson
Elizabeth Hoffman (Taylor)
Mary Hogg
Stanley Hook
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Olga Hromyak
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Olga Peleshyk
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Aimel Radu
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James Ross
Stephen Sekerak
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Harry Skinner
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Helen Tribby (Reno)
Pete Vendemia
Frank Vujevic
Rose Waid (Cooper)
Stephen Wallace
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1935

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 Leno Zorzi

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 Kenneth Lackey
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 Dorothy Timko

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 Anna Dekanich
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 Hattie Hill
 Ruth Hosack
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Paul Hall:—"Well, I've got to get ready for school by 8."

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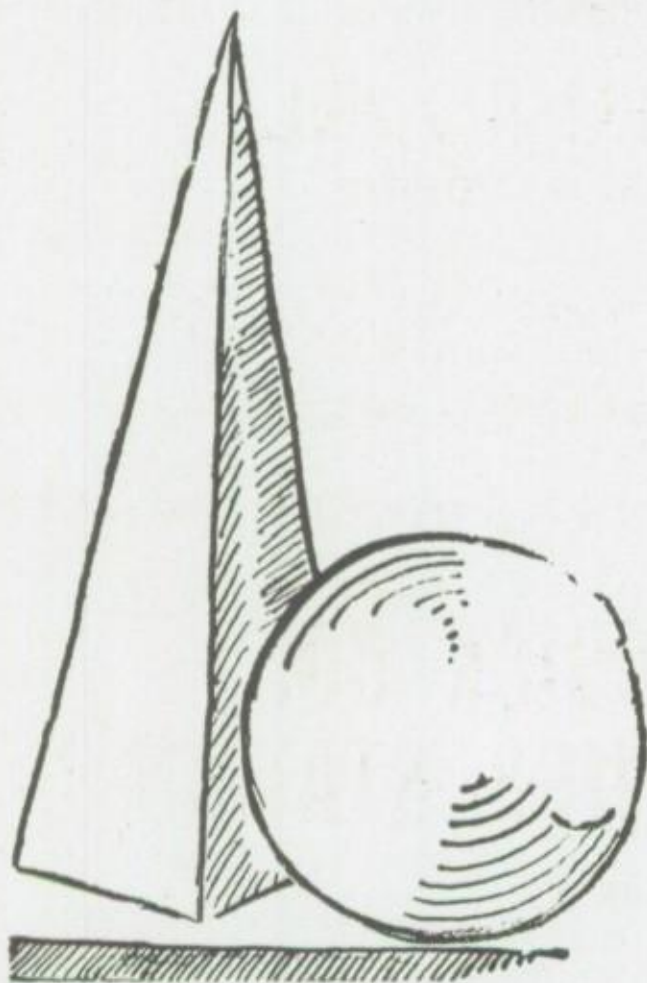
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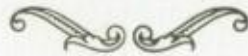
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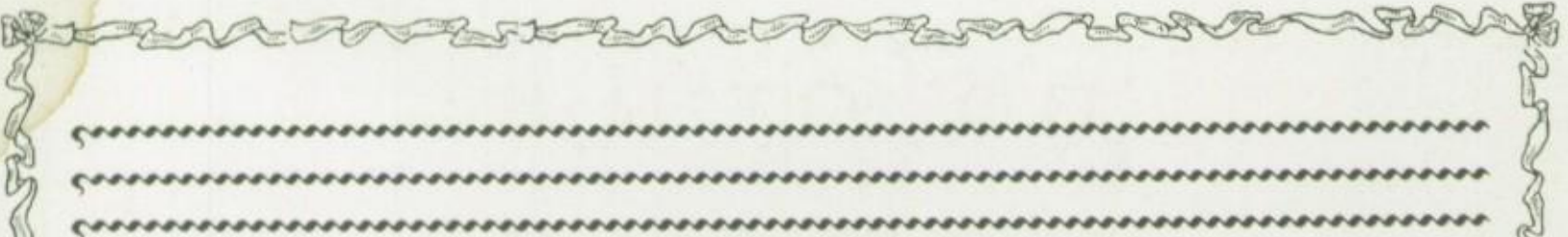
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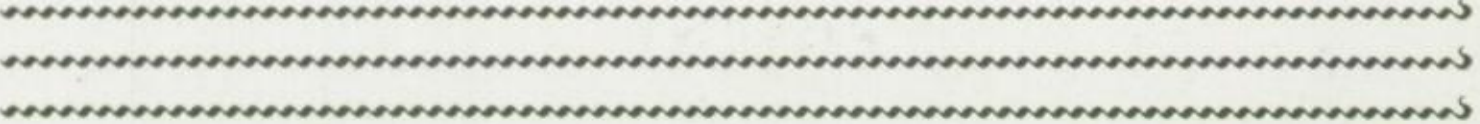
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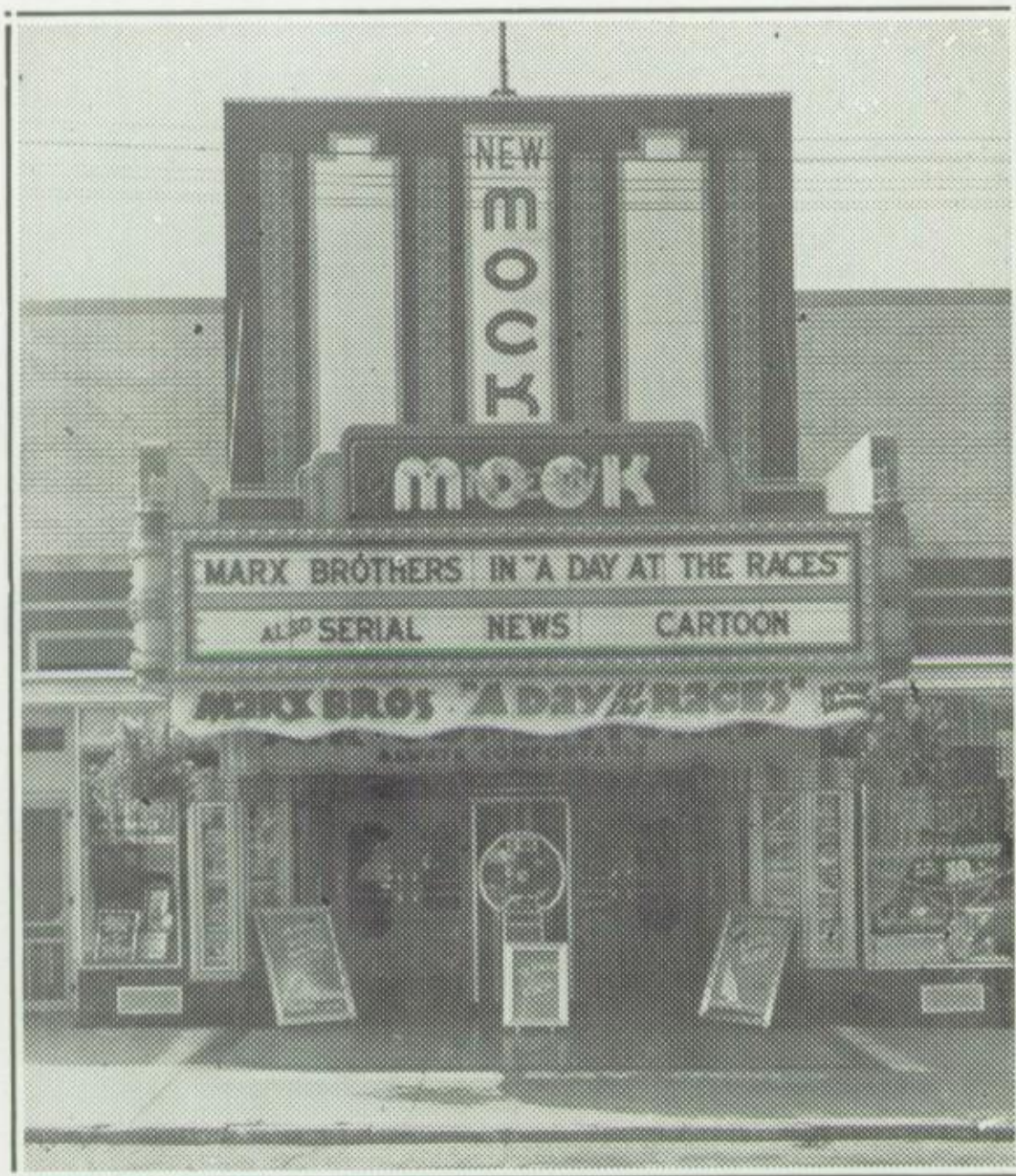
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